The Community Nurse. ons hours: S.50 to 9 30 A. M., and 5:00 to 6:00 YOU.
Hercept Sundays and holidays. Telephone Milderstimes telephone calls may be sent to make the sent to relephone 412.

Established as effice of nurse Thursdays, make welcool as effice of nurse Thursdays, make the property of the pro

FERICK & PARK, Attorneys at Law, BETHEL, MAINE. Hison B. Herrich.

LEERT D. PAEK, Licensed Auctioneer, SOUTH PARIS, . - MAINE. ferms Moderate.

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DR. MARGUERITE STEVENS, OSTEOPATH. Fedresday 10 a m., to Thursday 9 a. Telephone 70.

Dr. A. Leon Sikkenga, OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, CORWAY. - MAINE Tel Residence 224-3. Office 224-2.

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MINIFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN Red Cedar and Spruce Clapards, New Brunswick Cedar Singles, North Carolina Pine, Horing and Sheathing, Arold Roofing, Wall Board, Apple Barrel Heads, and LUMBER OF ALL KINDS South Paris. - Maine

GOOD SUPPLY OF Sheet Metal ON HAND

This kind of work promptly at-M. Longley & Son, Norway, Maine. Tel. 215-2.

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MAURICE PETERS, Prop. 33 Myrtle Street. All kinds cemetery work promptrattended to. Lettering, resetting Eddening monuments.

DEALER IN line, Vt., granite, Westerly, R. I Prite, Quincy, Mass., granite, and Italian marble.

Vacuum Cleaners Washing Machines

and Other Electric Appliances make household duties easier.

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ODD FELLOWS BLOCK 190-2, South Paris, Me

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14 PINE STREET with Paris. Tel. 277-3.

3,000

Auxious Farm Buyers The Maine Farm Agency wishes to anand the people of Oxford County opening of a branch office at 2 Market are South Paris. We have over ames of city people who desire

CHAS. H. GREENE, Local Manager,

Maine L Norway 10-3. 20 23

imported Guernsey bull pan's Governor of Winthrop. L. B. CARD. South Paris.

FOR SALE. te clean milk. Beginning May I will sell at roc a quart. RAYMOND RUSSELL, Tel. 15-21, Citizens.

Suffered Bunion 20 Years! Relieved by Fairyfoot

SOUTH PARIS.

Had to wear special shoes on account in painful bunion, says M. A. Oliver.
Autor 2) years of suffering, now have better confort due to Fairyfoot."
Autor peaces like Fairyfoot. Pain stops the painful bunion literally melts away. Fairyfoot is guaranteed and sold on free trial. CHAS, H. HOWARD CO.,

**Exide Batteries** 

You can get sound advice here, skillful repairs on any make of battery, or a new long-life "Exide" for your car. Let us be of service to

ALLEN'S BATTERY SERVICE STATION, Skillings Avenue, South Paris. Tel. 278-2.

Farm For Sale. Yoves Block, Norway, Me. with tractor, cuts 65 tons of hay,

> L. A. BROOKS, Real Estate Dealer, office 10 Market Square, South Paris, Me.

## DIAMOND **ENGAGEMENT** RINGS



\$25 and up Hills' Jewelry Store

B. L. HUTCHINS, Prop. Norway, Maine.

Phone 120-2. WANTED. Peeled poplar and second growth white maple, peeled white hemlock,

Write us for prices. PENLEY BROS.

TRUCKING. Having bought the trucking business

Works of Carroll Penley, I am ready for all kinds of work in the line of trucking and general jobbing. Look for the white VERNAL EDWARDS, 26tf South Paris

Bank Book Lost. Notice having been given this Bank as required by law, that deposit book number 10503 issued to Albert Kenneth Davis, has been lost or destroyed and that said depositor desires a new book of deposit issued; notice is hereby given that unless said lost book shall he presented at this Bank within the time required by law, such new book will be issued and the public are hereby warned against the illegal use of said lost book.

SOUTH PARIS SAVINGS BANK.

BY GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Treas.

BY GEORGE M. ATWOOD, Treas. South Paris, Maine, May 22, 1923. 21-23 Bank Book Lost.

Notice having been given this Bank as required by law that Deposit Book Number 5473 has been by law that Deposit Book number 255 has been been close or destroyed and that the depositor desires a new book of Deposit issued; notice is hereby given that unless said lost book shall be presented at this bank within the time required by law, a new book will be issued and the public is hereby warned against the illegal use of said SOUTH PARIS SAVINGS BANK.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix D. B. N. C. T. A. of the estate of NATHANIEL FOX, late of Lovell, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make and all indebten shears, payment immediately.

MRS. JANE HATCH,

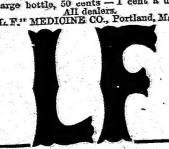
Center Lovell, Mc. 21-23

in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted

AGNES WHITTEMORE, South Paris, Maine. 21-23

INFLUENZA result from a system clogged with poisonous wastes. If neglected serious illness often follows. To prevent colds and influenza, keep the body internally clean-digestion vi orous, liver active, bowels function ing properly. At the first sign of a cold, take "L.F." Atwood's Medicine -successful remedy for nearly 70 years
Large bottle, 50 cents — I cent a dose.

"I, F" MEDICINE CO., Portland, Maine



AMOUNCEMENTS COTTECTLY Printed at the Penobscot County to furnish seed for its entire acreage of potatoes in the county in 1924. This is something that has

The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed administrator of the has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ELLEN M. PARSONS, late of Canton, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

J. ALTON TYLER,

Canton, Maine. May 15, 1923. 21-23

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he tions in June. The boy stout organical administrator of the zation in Seattle is also showing an The subscriber hereby gives house that has been duly appointed administrator of the eatate of ETTA M. STARBIRD, late of Hiram. In the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the eatate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

EARL L. RANKIN,

EARL L. RANKIN, East Hiram, Mc. May 15, 1928.

AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPEED THE PLOW." The Song of Solomon's Seal.

Solomon's Seal by the garden wall Stands like a warrior stiff and tall; Under his trappings of green leaves bright He hangs all his bells so small and white. Put your ear close! Can you hear them ring-Those soft, sweet chords, as they sway as Swing

When the breeze of May goes roaming by,
And Springtime's own blue is in the sky? Not every mortal can catch the tune
Of those white bells, with their silver rune;
It surely is there, that well I know,
For birds and bees stop and listen so.
—Elizabeth McClench.

Marketing Poultry by Parcel Post. An interesting talk by a practical Maine woman, who, with her husband, with tractor, cuts 65 tons of hay, cialize in poultry. Knowing very little about the details of that industry, they The owner desires to make sale at secured printed information from the once. For price and terms inquire of College of Agriculture, attended community meetings and demonstrations conducted by County Agent W. M. Gray, and established a modern poultry plant. Mr. Thom built the poultry

houses of the Orono, open-front type, ollowing instructions given in an extenion service bulletin. After they got underway in poultry nusbandry they wrote to numerous riends in Lynn, outlining a plan for supolying them with poultry products by parcel post. The responses were very gratifying. Standing orders for eggs and broilers were received, the number increasing until practically the entire output of the poultry plant was engaged in advance. This patronage has been kept up ever since, with satisfaction to

both producer and consumer. There is no transportation expense to this form of shipment, other than the carrier from Hollis Center makes almost daily calls for packages, a calling card in one of the front windows being his signal to stop even if he has no mail to This mail market service is very satis-

factory. Deliveries are prompt, and breakage very rarely occurs. The Massathusetts customers are sure of receiving absolutely fresh products for which they gladly pay less than city prices, but considerably in excess of the Hollis market. The same with broilers, chickens and

Last summer, in addition to supplying Watchmaker and Jeweler, duce enough to fill his orders, he made regular motor trips through the neigh boring towns, buying eggs and chickens for which he was able to pay better than local prices, dressing the birds himself and disposing of them at the summer

During dull market seasons the sur-

duces a wonderfully attractive and almost exhaustless bed of blooms, for In the country in 1922 148,853 acres of

visiting tourists. (By R. B. Dodge.)

The importance of good seed is borne out by polato cost accounts conducted in Maine, outside of Aroostook, last year which showed the average production improved potato seed plots in Penobscot County showed an average yield of 88

barrels per acre.

Because of the importance of good. seed to the polato grower a definite pro-gram for increasing the quality of seed otatoes used in Maine has been drawn ip by the extension department. There are eight points that should be onsidered by any man who wants to come in on the improved seed game.

hey are: 1, the seed started with should be o known purity; 2, seed should be treated ocated at least 200 feet from any others, and as much farther as possible; 4, the field should not have been planted to otatoes for two years, and sod ground hanld be given the preference; 5, spraying should be done thoroughly with properly mixed Bordeaux; 6, rogueing, which calls for at least two thorough inspections of the potato fields and the emoval of all weak and diseased hills: hill selection, which may help develop a uniform type; 8, the size of the seed

be produced to plant with that variety he entire acreage desired. Observance of these eight points is equested of the men conducting good seed plots. The county agents in the various counties are glad to cooperate with one or two of the potato growers in ach of the potato towns to assist in

ogueing and general supervision of the Other men who are interested should follow this plan and attend rogueing lemonstrations in their towns and there s no reason why they cannot become equainted with the diseases and do the ogueing on their own farms. In Penobscot County last year 16 men started seed plots, with the Prince Edward Island strain of Green Mountains, on a total of 11.5 acres. These 16 plots

viously mentioned. We cannot guarantee that the imable to hold the percentage of disease a one or two per cent indefinitely, but it will enable us to retain the quality of our seed much longer than under the old haphazard method.

Our next step is to get this seed to put out improved potato seed stock n neighboring towns on a fall payment plan. Several other men prompted by the same motive sold from their fields practically their entire crop last year at

In all probability 1923 will see enough We have both electric and steam power, in 1924. This is something that has never happened before, and is a good scot County farmers have in good seed, been elected as official delegates to repre-

Boy Scouts of Colorado Springs, Colo. lings and 2,000 pine seedlings in the Pike held at Cleveland, O., June 6. recently planted 4,000 Douglas fir seed-Vational Forest under the supervision of forest officers. Boy Scouts of Denver are eager to plant an area containing several hundred acres which were burned ver several years ago, and arrangements have been made to begin plant ng operations in June. The Boy Scout organiconducted a series of examinations to those Scouts who desired the merit con ervation badge.

Out in California many of the farmers are Sunmaid instead of self-made.

Training Cane Fruits. (By Professor H. P. Sweetser.)

In caring for such cane fruits as the raspberry and blackberry both pruning and training are practiced. Certain genand training are practiced. Certain general rules apply to pruning all cane fruits. Dormant pruning in late fall or early spring will stiffen the plant so that it can support its load of fruit oftentimes without the aid of a trellis. This operation dance will be known as "Old Timers' Night," being devoted to old time out the aid of a trellis. This operation ilso helps to control cane borers. The summer bearing types of raspberies and the blackberries yield fruit on

the two-year old canes, on short, lateral at their cottage in Old Orchard. branches, the growth of which may be neouraged by judicious cutting back of class of Bates College, has been elected he canes. Too heavy cutting, however, a member of the Jordan Scientific Sociemay seriously affect the yield and delay ty.

This week is commencement After two seasons the canes die and the festivities begun Sunday, when Rev. Chester Gore Miller delivered the bacca-

year. The usual practice is to cut back all the live canes first and then the old canes can be easily removed. The accu-225 acres, 45 acres tillage, pasture for 25 cows, 300 bearing apple trees, good sugar orchard with full equipment, 8 room, one story house, barn and house cemented, 25 acres of hard wood, lots of growing pine, smooth fields, can be worked with tractor, cuts 65 tons of hay,

the canes and will develop many lateral branches so that the whole plant will be strong enough to stand erect when the fruiting is at its maximum. The operation of summer pruning consists of cutting off the tip of the cane when it has reached a certain height. The fact that all canes do not grow alike usually means that two, or sometimes three, operations at short intervals may Glenn R: McIntire has been clected one of the associate editors of the Bowbe necessary. Frequently this work i

done with the thumb and finger without doin Bugle for the coming year. even the use of a knife. A sickle may be used to trim the top of the hedge to a definite height. With the fall bearing types of cane fruits, like the fall bearing raspberry, the fruit is borne on the tips of the canes pro Twin-Towns team will be put in the duced that same season. Radical sum-mer pruning on this type of cane fruit but Billy White, who played center field must not be practiced.

For maximum yields and for home gardens the use of the trellis and the training of the plants are recommended. Values of the plants are recommended. Values of the plants are recommended of the plants are recommended. rious styles of trellises may be con-structed by use of posts and wires. The operation Monday at the Central Maine job of training is to keep the new canes General Hospital, Lewiston, for adhewithin the limits of the trellisses. Each sions. spring all plants which have strayed must be removed. The linear row method of training

cane fruits gives the greatest economy at was in town a few days the first of last barvest t me. The plants are not allowed week and called on friends. He was on to grow in a hedge, but are close to-gether in a narrow row. The trellis is usually placed about eight inches to the Before his return to Brockton, he with a south of this row and to the wires of the Massachusetts friend will make a fishing trellis the canes are fastened with soft twine or so interwoven that they will Herbert H Hosmer, Jr., is taking their mail customers, Mr. Thom kept one of Old Orchard's largest hotels supplied with poultry products. His own poultry farm being insufficient to proto grow unmolested. These new canes will, in turn, be fastened to the trellis wire the next spring.

> Maine Quality Sweet Corn. (By H. J. Mosher.) The sweet corp industry is one of the

leading industries in Maine. The averplus roosters Mrs. Thom cans in glass age normal production per acre in the ars, which retail in summer at \$1 each, state is but little more than 2000 pounds Miss Elsie A. Favor. spruce and fir for delivery on cars G. She cleanses and dries the best of the of cut corn. It some of us who are try T. R. R. and Androscoggin River. feathers and finds a market for them at ling to raise corn on land that is not adapted to it would give it up and do write us for prices.

Write us for prices.

Mrs. Thom is a lover of flowers and something else, and those who continue is a lover of flowers. when she came to Hollis she decided to to plant would plant less acres, dress devote a generous bit of side yard to their land better with barn manure and days' vacation. She spent a part of it raising her favorite varieties. She has take better care of their crops, we would in Portland with a niece, Miss Gladys specialized in gladioli, securing the not only increase the average yield per Starbird, and then we choicest bulbs, and every summer pro- acre but lessen the cost per pound and Mass., to visit relatives.

which she finds a ready market among corn grown for manufacture under con- West Roxbury, Mass. tract in more than 15 states. This represented only about four-fifths of the ac- a few days recently at their camp at Antual acreage grown. Maine held sixth place in this list with 9987 acres. Illinois led with 36,268 acres. This shows been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. that we have got to be especially careful of quality in order to hold our position. Maine sweet corn has had a very enviable reputation in the markets, but we Mrs. Mary Barnes left last week for East are fast losing that reputation, the grow- Alburgh, Vt., where they will take ers and canners in other states having charge of "The Tavern," a popular raised their standard of quality so their restaurant in that place. The Barneses

us growers to realize that fancy corn can for a while. never be packed from a field producing growers are planting the same variety of Crosby seed corn we are planting. They are trying in every way to equal our quality. No doubt they can grow corn cheaper than we can in Maine. The canners are able to can it cheaper than the tional church. canners in Maine. Their corn is being offered in the markets at a considerably lower price than we can afford to sell our corn. These facts are a positive

proof that there should be the closest co-operation between the growers and the Pine Grove Cemetery. The procession proof that there should be the closest cocanners in Maine. The grower who uses up-to-date methods and raises a good quality of corn at a moderate cost should receive a profit above cost. As there is so much differ erence in the quality of sweet corn seed better to plant only such seed as is applot is important as enough seed should proved by the canner. In my own expe rience I have found in saving the earliest and largest ears and in planting them year after year that I have developed a coarse kernel and large ear which ripens

more quickly and is not as satisfactory for canning purposes. The canner has his troubles as well the grower. There is very little doubt that the small canners in Maine who are using old-time machinery and methods will either have to equip with approved machinery and conveyor systems and lessen their canning costs or go out o In July, 1921, the Franklin Farms Prod-

ucts Co. of Farmington was organized with 12 members and a capital stock of \$10,000. We built a factory, 30x100 feet, and canned that fall more than 6000 dozen apples. Last year we increased produced 1021 barrels, or 88 barrels per our capital stock to \$50,000. We added acre. This is 34 barrels more per acre a bath room and packing room, 30x100 than the average of the 42 farms preon a wing 100 feet in length for husking We cannot guarantee that the im-proved potato seed plot method will be machines, a receiving shed and a cider proved potato seed plot method will be mill to take care of the by-products from the apple factory. Last year we canned 13,463 cases or 26,926 dozen cans of corn and approximately 2000 dozen of apples. This year we will add another packing room about 30x75 feet which will afford high quality into general distribution us ample room for storing and labeling. and much help can be rendered by public spirited growers. We have two men in this county who have already agreed an average season should yield more than 5000 cases. We have increased our corn acreage about 25 acres more than last year. We have our machinery so arranged that we can change from corn to achinery is independent of the other.

> Delegates from Maine. L. E. McIntire of East Waterford and A. E. Hodges of Fairfield Center have sent Holstein breeders of Maine, at the Friesian Association of America, to be Each state is entitled to one delegate and one additional delegate for each 200

members or major fraction thereof. The association has a total of 23,000 members. Frank O. Lowden, ex-governor of Illinois, is president of the association.

The breed has had a remarkable growth The breed has had a remarkable growth in A merica. In 1878 there were 65 bulls and 205 cows registered. Last year there were 113,772 registrations and the total number is well over the million mark. The first year book of the Advanced Registry was published in 1886 with the names of 31 bulls and 350 cows in it. To-day there are 95,000 cows and 6,600 bulls in the Advanced Registry.

With the following tast:

Hon. R. M. Borden, the attorney. Louis King Hann. R. M. Borden, the hard Anderson Mr. Billy, the aylator. Roscoe McKay Bub Dusenberry, the boy: Charles Everett Gene Greener, the salesman. Myron Gilman Mary Blake, the mystery. Miss Hilda Russell Miss Match, the spinster. Miss Gladys Parker Nancy Borden, the debutante.

Miss Frances Moore Aggle Borden, the child. Miss Eldith Joslin Klittle, the maid. Miss Doris Stone active interest in forestry, and forest and 205 cows registered. Last year there officers located in that city have recently were 113,772 registrations and the total bulls in the Advanced Registry.

NORWAY.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923.

Howard Shaw of South Paris has endances. . Mrs. Donald Whitney, who has been

visiting her parents in Massachusetts, joined her husband the last of the week Elmer Watson, a member of the junior

Summer pruning will increase the size of ing. Several changes have taken place among the officers of Company C, 103d nfantry, the home station of which is this village. Captain Wilfred G. Conary has resigned and First Lieutenant Harry L. Twitchell has been promoted to the captaincy. Private Lester L. Witham has been promoted to the place made vacant by the advancement of Twitchell.

> The ladies' sewing circle of the Un versalist church met Friday afternoo with Mrs. M. W. Sampson. Base ball interest is being stirred n this town and South Paris, and a new in the team for the past two years, will

Miss Mildred Curtis made recent wisits from the row during the previous season on friends in Sringvale, Sanford and Selden C. Foster of Brockton, Mass.

Aldro French and a party from Attleoro, Mass., are stopping at the French ottage on the lake front. Mrs. Hazel Berry Titcomb of New loucester was a recent guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Ashley Edwards. Mrs. Abbie Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ross and family of Gorham, N. H., were recent guests of their cousin guest last week of Mrs. Fannie H. Frost. Mrs. Charles S. Osgood is spending few days in Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Fred L. Faneuf is taking a te

Starbird, and then went to Haverhill Miss Christine Leavitt, who has bee at home a few days, has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand F. Swan spent

Mrs. Florence Fuller of Lewiston has Fred. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitehouse. Mr. and Mrs. C. Lowell Barnes and

product is now considered a close seccame to Norway from Lewiston about a ond to Maine corn. It is important for year ago and conducted the Alberta Cafe

(Additional Norway locals on page 5.) Memorial Day in Norway. Memorial services in Norway began Sunday, the 27th, when Prof. Wilmot B Mitchell of Bowdoin College delivered

the memorial sermon at the Congrega-On Wednesday morning the various patriotic societies met at Legion Hall, when the Norway-Paris Band played several selections. After this concert a pro was made up as follows:

Norway-Paris Brass Band
ssociate Members Harry Rust Post
Spanish War Veterans
Sons of Veterans
Daughters of Veterans
William Henry Stone Post
Daughters American Revolution
Company C, National Guard
Civil War Veterans
Relief Corps
Boy-Scouts
School Children

At the Pine Grove Cemetery this pro-

On the march back to the village the

graves in Rustfield Cemetery were deco-Dinner was served at noon at Grange The exercises at the Opera House at clock P. M. were as follows:

rayer Rev. T. C. Chapman rayer Rev. T. C. Chapman coal Solo Mrs. Esther Anderson Ecitation Miss Charlotte Longley inging School Children (Under direction of Mrs. Mary M. Stone) dddress Judge Charles F. Whitman rocal Solo Mrs. Anderson Mrs. Alice V. Frost.

The funeral services of Mrs. Alice Frost took place in Norway on Monday of last week with Rev. Fred Bannister of South Paris officiating. The inter-ment was in Pine Grove Cemetery. Mrs. Frost died in the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, on May 26. She had been in this institution for about three weeks for treatment following an operation performed last winter. Mrs. Frost was born in Waltham Mass., April 25, 1861, the daughter of lames A. and Samantha Peterson Reed

apples in one-half hour as each line of of that place. She was united in mar-February 18, 1878. For a number o In all probability 1923 will see enough we have both electric and steam power, rears they carried on a farm on the this improved seed produced in other. hev bought a home at Norway where they have lived since. Beside her husband she is survived by six children: Roscoe C., Mrs. Lillian M. Adams, Mrs. Vesta Smith and Mrs. Annie Goodwin of Norway, and Mrs. 38th annual convention of The Holstein- Gladys Swan of Westbrook, and Mrs. Mildred Swan of Auburn. with the Norway Grange.

"And Billy Disappeared." The junior class of Norway High School will present this week the threeact drama, ""And Billy Disappeared," with the following cast:

By JANE OSBORN

Uncle James'

Advice

maternal uncle, James Wallach. Moreover, it chanced that he had the same deep-set blue eyes and the straight strong line across the eyebrows that some one had once told Jim's mother indicated perseverance and ability to succeed. Therefore it was decided long before Jim was out of the nursery that whatever else other members of the family did, he would have to follow in his uncle's footsteps and make

money. Somehow Jim Douglas accepted this decision without demur, and when other members of his class in college were planning preparation for professions of one sort or another, Jim announced his determination to start out at once in business.

The day after his graduation h went to see his Uncle James Wallach. "Get a job for yourself," the uncle told him. "I'd only be hindering you n the long run if I made a place here. Keep your mind on the important considerations-not on unimportant detail. Let some other fellow do that. Get to the top of whatever business you decide to enter. Then when you are ready to start in for yourself come back to me and I'll lend you the capital-not because I am your uncle, but because when you get ready to go into business you'll be in a position to

make money for yourself and me." Jim thanked his uncle for his good advice. He had expected at least that he would ask him to luncheon-take him in as a junior partner in his own well-established business. At the threshold of the office James Wallach called

the nephew back. "Say, here's another bit of advice. he said. "No matter how little you ge to start on support yourself. Don't live at home, and don't let them lend you a sou, and save a third of what you make."

"But if I have to start on, say, \$15 a week," protested Nephew Jim. "Some of the fellows in my class are glad to get that for a start-" "Save five dollars," commanded the uncle. "You can do it. Black your own boots, press your own pants, don't a day for luncheon. My limit was fif-

teen when I started." As it happened James Douglas had just thirty-five cents in his pocket at that time, so it seemed rather imperative for him to begin the thirty-cent luncheon regime at once. Five cents would be necessary for car fare. There must be no tip-that meant a cafeteria of some sort. Inconsiderate now, wasn't it, of Uncle Jim not to ask his nephew to luncheon when he might have known that recent commence ment activities had left him high and dry as far as cash was concerned?

With the help of a classified tele phone directory at a corner drug store Jim located a nearby cafeteria, operated, as he learned from a sign over the door, by a group of college girls who worked on a co-operative basis. It was quite apparent from the crowds assembled that these young wome

were making very large profits. It was that day that Jim Douglas first looked into the eyes of Kate Hudson, neatly capped and aproned standing behind the steam table, scooping out "Spanish rice" from a flat baking dish with a large iron spoon. Jim had studied the menu posted on the wall with some care and had de termined on "Spanish rice," for the simple reason that "15c" was written down beside it. He could get a piece of yesterday's ple for ten-and a cup of

coffee for five more. Jim noticed Kate because she looked pretty standing there with flushed cheeks, wearing the all-enveloping cap that left you wondering whether red hair or chestnut hair or golden hair went with those deep gray eyes and that fair, transparent skin. Then he seemed fascinated by the way the girl wielded the spoon. She seemed so expert about it-a back and forth motion in the baking pan that gave you the impression that she was being very generous, then over to the plate and down with the rice, with a little spreading motion of the spoon that might easily have deceived you into thinking that your plate was very full

-if you did not realize how thinly it

was spread out. It was very good. Jim was sure of that, but he decided that if he landed a job in that neighborhood and went to this cafeteria for luncheon—as he was quite sure he would-he'd try something besides rice, It left one with a very hungry feeling by midafternoon Jim did land a job that afternoon it was imperative that he should he was to follow out his uncle's in structions not to borrow and to support himself. He met a couple of classmates who were starting a businessmen's shopping bureau. Their plan was to buy everything from a yacht to wastebasket for busy busi ness men. Jim's two friends had sunk what little capital they had in the project but were willing to take on Tim at \$12 a week to start with. His job was to canvass business houses by way of advertising. "Three dollars saved-nine dollars to live on," said Jim. "Yes, I'll take you up. And when we're sure of our start I may have a financial backer for you."

"Sit down here, please," she said "and then we can talk." . When no one seemed to be looking Kate transferred a plate of creamed mushrooms and a fruit salad from her own tray to Jim's. "We're allowed 80 cents' worth every day-that goes with our salaries," the girl explained. "I took more than I wanted. Perhaps you'd like it." Kate had noticed that Jim invariably limited himself to 30 cents. That seemed to break the ice. Then Jim found excuse to mention his college and his class. He also mentioned his business ambition and then the

rules laid down by his uncle.

For \$3 Jim managed to get a roon

and \$5 had to be spent for board.

a new necktie. The worst of the trayeler who wants to hobnob with the Daniel Webster. way you help them out." "Yes" laughed Kate "we get rather

profit. Would you believe it that just by cutting down each portion just a little bit we are able to jump from no profits to a big gain every week? That is the real secret of our success—good News of General Interest

cooking and small portions."

"W ewant to start another branch uptown. We could make it go, but we want capital." Jim said nothing, but took time that

a week was out Uncle Jim had given for 20 years. the requisite amount of capital for the starting of the new undertaking. Then he sent for his nephew. "See here," he asked, "why did you let me in on that deal? That's not pany executive, who died at Old Benyour business. I wasn't helping you nington in April. out, was I?" "No," said James. I just thought

it was a good chance for any one with capital to invest. I didn't have any capital of my own, so I thought I'd give you a chance.' "You've got more sense than thought," replied the uncle. "Cut out this shopping agency stunt of yours. You might make a go of it sometime, but you can make more of a go working for me. I want a bright young man like you to keen an eye on my in-

\$80 a week-live on twenty and save ten-with a commission on all increased earnings. There's your incentive to hustle." "Just one thing more. That Miss Hudson is a fine girl. She likes you a lot. Lose no time in asking her to be your wife. She'll accept." Jim did as he was told-with all eagerness-and his uncle's prophecies

vestments. In a few weeks you can

get the run of the thing. I'll give you

MOTHER RESORTED TO RUSE Further Proof That There Are Mor

Ways Than One of Proving a

Supposition.

A peculiar custom of the women Burma is disclosed by Mr. R. Whiting who has been traveling in that country with a camera. He says: At Yawnchwe I got some excellent round of "tummy," the result of their ant lower chest of the infant is fastened a kind of twig, which stretches as the feeding process goes

on. When it breaks, the child has had

sufficient. I remember one anxious mother eye ing a twig which apparently refused to break. The child went on lapping up the rice until a paddy famine I Burma appeared imminent. Fascinated, I wondered when the limit of capacity would be reached, but the mother dealt with the crisis in masterly fashion. Giving the child a huge drin of water, she placidly awaited events Everyone, of course, knows the action of water on rice, and before long tha twig flew off like a broken bow-string Usually these children run about i the garb of nature, but if they think they are going to be photographed they manage to produce the most wonderful clothes from nowhere. A suit will clothe an entire family, one wearing the coat, another the waistcoat

and a third the trousers. Qualities of Friendship. Friendship, like love, has its tragic

side, but the tragedy is sometimes quite unavoidable, and no one is The pleasant evenings, the impulsive exchange of confidences and recital of the day's doings, come to an end, and one or other of the couple is drawn away into the sea of new interests. Disappointment, not bitterness, will be felt when good friends part, for the whole essence of good friendship must be that it remains spontaneous, and

is bound with the links of unselfish To preserve your friend's regard, be ever frank with him, and make yourself worthy of friendship's highest alms. For the rest, you are in

the lap of the gods.-London Answers.

Immortal Sentence. "Sink or swim, live or die, surviv or perish, I give my heart and my hand with this vote. It is my living sentiment, and by the blessing of God it shall be my dying sentiment-independence now and forever." This is supposed to be a quotation from a speech delivered by John nental congress in 1776. It was, however, included in a speech by Daniel Webster, delivered by him in Faneuil Boston. It was composed by Webster as embodying an impressive form of argument relied upon by friends and enemies of the Declaration of In-

at different times. A Windmill Home. A century-old windmill of the kin commonly seen in European countries having four large sweeps, or sails, and an outside covering of shingles, has been remodeled into a three-story home at Lonstrup, Jutland, in Denmark. After the huge grinding stones and shafts were removed from the interior, the three floors were divided into comfortable rooms, having dormer-type windows. Nine persons are accommodated in the rebuilt structure, from which a beautiful view is to be seen,-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Wrote From Imagination. Two great literary descriptions of localities were written by men who in a chain of restaurants, coffee loss with the highest authority, but our had never been in the places described. may be cited. Two quarts a day personal experience is not that a set City of Mexico, without having seen this would be 88,620 quarts, or 343,100 it merely maketh 'em think we're too Lew Wallace wrote "Ben Hur" in the makes 730 quarts a year. In 94 stores Palestine. Charles Major (Edward cupfuls. At 5 cents a cup the loss cupfuls are cupfuls. At 5 cents a cup the loss cupfuls are cupfuls. At 5 cents a cup the loss cupfuls cupfuls. At 5 cents a cup the loss cupfuls c scription of a night trip through Lon- cause not enough attention is given to whack.—Ohio State Journal. Caskoden) gives a remarkable de totals \$17.155 retail value, simply be don in the time of Henry VIII. He small quantities of coffee wasted. was like Wallace, from Indiana, and From the Waldorf Window. had never seen London. When the World Was Young.

whole business, though, is that rule monsters of long ago can do so in the for a 30-cent lunch limit. Gosh, but a City park collection in Denver, where fellow gets hungry sometimes, and you the skeleton of an animal closely repeople give such little helpings. I used lated to the present-day rhinoceros i to think they were big, but it's just the on exhibition, one-half of it covered with an imitation hide.

expert. But, you see, we began by giving big, helpings and we didn't make a PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

From the Six States William E. Mains 56, pitcher with afternoon to call on his uncle, told him the Boston National League baseball Kate's story and asked him to invest. | team 30 or more years ago, is dead in There was an interview between Uncle Bridgton, Me., after a long filmess. He Jim and Kate the next day, and before had manufactured baseball bats there

> Institutions in Vermont, New York city and Erie, Pa, will eventually inherit \$220,000 by the will of Guy S. Johnson, former Standard Oil Com-

Rather than tell her parents she had been discharged from a position which she had held for more than three years, 19-year-old Beatrice Hollows committed suicide in her home in Fitchburg, Mass., by inhaling

The cost of living is again on the upward trend, according to the Masof life, which has submitted a bulletin showing slight increases during the month of April in food, clothing fuel and shelter. A scheme for a huge country club

in Vermont's Green mountains with a 10,000 membership and in which names of prominent men were used was brought to light in New York by the indictment of Miss Rita E. Roberts, the promoter, on a charge of grand larceny.

was that on April 1, 1920. Brevard, the week and prices have declined on all who is a contractor, was working for Mrs. Shufrin at her house under a street stocks. Buyers, however, are very contract where the incident happened.

dent-general of the Sons of the American Revolution in session at Nash-week. Prices have advanced a trifle but ville Tenn., defeating Marvin H. Lewchild studies. They are fascinating lities of Louisville, Ky. Vice presidents the creatures, Burmese babies, very elected include: New England disformediate use. Storage packs rather trict, Dr. Charles H. Banks, Massachu- quiet and sales reported were intended diet of rice. Their mothers have a setts. Walter K. Watkins, Boston, was delightfully simple expedient for gauge elected genealogist-general and Rev. 1867. Seconds 24½-26½c. Storage packed 1868. Seconds 24½-26½c. ing when their offspring have had Frederick W. Perkins, Lynn Mass., extra firsts 291/2-301/2c. Storage packet A two-year medical course at Dart-

mouth College is all the medical training available in New Hampshire at present and there has been talk of reestablishing a full course school for some time, the lack of physicians in North Pepperell, Mass. station of the rural communities which has become Boston & Maine, which sought authoacute having added force to the campaign. The project of establishing a ment to close the station. four-year school was favored with the condition that it be a class A school. Albine Garceau, aged 8, who

charged with at least eight breaks in the same address. He then turned the the past few weeks, was arraigned before Judge Louis Swig in the juvenile | bullets into his own body, dying soon session of the District Court Taunton, Mass., on a complaint that he was a stubborn child. The boy who is very shore of Meadow pond, Whitinsville, slight in stature, took a position in front of the judge's bench and listened Hardy Wetherburn and Raymond to his mother, Mrs. Emma Garceau, Merton, schoolboys, who had been characterize him as a child who was missing. The Wetherburn boy, who incorrigible as she said she could not | was 15, and his companion, who was take care of him and desired to have 11, left their homes without saying him sent to some institution. He was anything to their parents.

placed on probation. Expenditure of \$150,000 may be and Nantucket islands must watch made for a new women's reformatory their steps as a result of a bill signed in Rutland, Vt., following inspection of the present house of correction for arrarest liquor law violators without women by Gov. Proctor, John E. warrant. Up to the present, deputy Rutland probably will be selected as handicapped. the site of the new prison. The commission is vested with ful authority to expend the \$15,000 for re-establishment of the house of correction as au institution for male inmates and for

provision of a suitable prison for cause he struck his housekeeper, Jane Nineteen thoroughbred Holstein Matteson, after the latter had served cows owned by William Coombs of Colerain, Mass., a well known stockman, died from eating nitrate of soda. Mr. Coombs spread the sods on grass land beside his pasture and the ate it. The loss is about \$3500. Mr. Coombs is one of the prominent Holstein breeders in that section and his

leading New England fairs. Charles Rosengard, Haverhill, Mass., safe dealer, recently bought an undependence, and was framed about va- ald has engaged counsel to see if he ucational Society, Maine Bible Society, rious sentiments expressed by Adams cannot recover the value of the con- and the Congregational Board of Min-

> The Massachusetts State tax for borne by the cities and towns on the mitted the theft of \$20,000 from the basis of valuation. Gov. Cox sent to Boston & Albany Railroad when he the Legislature his supplementary bu was station agent at Wilbraham, budget recommendations, amounting to Mass. Judge Thayer, in giving the \$1,144,190.08, represeting sums approsentence in superior court, Worcespriated since passage of the annual ter, added the proviso that Waldron budget bill two months ago. He points deed to the railroad his home, deout that the state printing contract clared to be worth about \$5000, with will expire next year, and recommends the reservation that Mrs. Waldron that the new department of adminis- and her nine children, be allowed to tration and finance be authorized to live in it free of rent until he leaves execute a new contract

How Small Leaks Grow. To show what the little things mean

"So until I get started," laughed 000,000 years ago, according to Prof. er than lightning, whirlwind, or earth-Jim, "I can't go to a show or a dance J. D. Figgins, director of the Colorado quake: that is, the threatened indignaor take a taxl or play golf or even buy Museum of Natural History. The tion of the whole civilized world. Unsinkable Craft. Three logs lashed together flush with the surface form the famous catamaran used off the coast of India.

Weapon Against Despotism.

There is something among men

and Grop Estimates

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: The

plies on hand. Closing prices for the week are 20-25c per quart on the best stock compared with 25-30c a week ago but earlier in the week the market slumped to 15-20c when receipts were very heavy. Maryland and Virginia are now supplying most of the berries. Prices cwt. and are now \$1.90-2.00 per cwt. For the best Maine Green Mountains. Supstill light and they are proportionately higher than old stock and most sales have been around \$9.00 per barrel for number ones during the week. The market on cabbage is lower than a week ago but it has been fairly steady for the past few days at \$2.50-2.75 per crate for Virginia barrel crates of Wakefield. Onion prices are 25-50c per crate lower than last week for Texas Be-mudas closing prices for the week being mostly \$2.50 per crate. A few cars of California Yellow Bermudas arrived during the week and sold 25-50c per crate higher than the Texas stock. After several weeks of active demand at high prices the market on California Ice berg lettuce has started to decline and prices are \$2.00-3.00 per crate lower than with a fairly good demand during the week and are steady at prices ranging from \$4.00-5.00 per crate for Florida 180 size stock. Spinach prices advanced as receipts became lighter and closing pri

vere \$1.25 per basket compared with 85c per basket a week ago DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS Dressed poultry market has been fairly active on fresh killed fowl with only a fair trade on frozen stock. Receipts have been slightly lighter than last week quite well. Some nearby broilers arriv A jury in the superior court, Worcester, Mass., assessed damages of \$275 against Mrs. Annie Shufrin of Worcester for slapping the face of Joseph H. Brevard, also of Worcester. Brevard asked for \$300. The testimony scores. Receivers have been free sellers Judge Arthur P. Sumner, Providence, R. I., has been elected presidence, R. I., has been elected presidence with the control of the control of

Distributed through the Boston office of culture, Bureau of Agricultural Econom

Only one commuter a day uses the rity from the public utilities depart-

Because he believed his sweetheart was keeping company with another Dr. H. N. Kingsford of Hanover was young man, Antonio Protono, 24 years old of Worcester, Mass., shot and killed Miss Margaret Sparveri, 16, of revolver on himself and fired three afterward. A band of searchers patrolling the

> Mass. in a boat found the bodies of Bootleggers on Martha's Vineyard

> by Gov. Cox, permitting sheriffs to

Weeks and members of the House sheriffs had this power, but as the and Senate who constitute the com- sheriffs of Dukes county and Nantucmission for erection of a new prison, ket had no deputies they have been Judge Hagerty, in the district court, Attleboro, Mass., decided that the serving of "a lunch of cold beans and dish-water coffee," was not sufficient grounds for assault and fined Henry Angers, of North Attleboro, \$15 be-

the chilly repast when she returned from a strenuous afternoon's shop-Ten public bequests are made in the cows reached through the fence and will of John S. Leavitt of Gorham, Me., who died May 13. The Christian Science church at Centre Tuftonboro, stock has been exhibited at many N. H., is bequeathed \$1000, the income to be used for ministerial support. Bowery Mission and Young Men's opened safe from Morris Fitzgerald Home in New York and the Christian of 18 Lockwood avenue, and later paid Herald Children's Home, of that city, \$5 more for its contents. An ex- while amounts of \$100 each are left pert who opened the safe found in- to the American missions of Massaside 10 shares of American Telephone | chusetts, the Maine Missionary Sociestock, valued at \$1229.09, a \$1 bill ty, American Missionary Association and some small change. Rosengard of New York, Congregational Church immediately sold the stock. Fitzger- Building Society, Congregational Ed-

> Cornelius J. Waldron, father of nine children, was sentenced to a year in

resoling they get a little thin in places. This may be strengthened by using a little adhesive tape at the inside of It was swampy around Denver 2, more capable of shaking despotic pow- the shoe. Someone Gete Rich. Those who send their good money to others for get-rich-quick informa-

Sometimes before shoes really need

tion enable the others to get rich without any information. With Many an Unexpected Turn. Woman is like a vaudeville theater

program subject to change without The craft is unsinkable, and its navinotice.—Boston Evening Transcript. gators brace surf and storm on it.

as and summer homes. Get in touch total once if you want a quick sale outh Paris, For Service.

The state of the s

Hamlin Memorial Library will be open Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock and Wednesday from 7 to 9 o'clock for A. E. FORBE Mrs. Charles L. Case and Miss Ade

ADVERTISEMENTS: - All legal advertise

JOB PRINTING:—New type, rast presses, electric power, experienced workmen and low prices combine to make this department of our bust-ness complete and popular.

Single copies of THE DEMOCRAT are five cents such. They will be mailed on receipt of price by see publishers or for the convenience of patrons ingle copies of each issue have been placed on aleat the following places in the County:

Howard's Drug Store. Stevens Pharmacy.
Noyes Drug Store.
Stone's Drug Store.
A. L. Clark Drug Co.
B. A. Hutchinson, Buckfield. Mrs. Maud Andrews, Paris Hill, West Paris,

### Coming Events.

June 10—Baccalaureate service for senior class of South Paris High School, Baptist Church, South Paris. June 12—School music festival, Association June 12—School music festival, Ass Hall, South Paris. June 12:14—United Baptist State Con Bangar. Bangor.
June 14—Graduation exercises, South Paris
High School, Association Hall,
June 15—Banquet, Oxford Normal Institute and
Paris High School Alumni Association, Grange
Hall, South Paris. her family. guests of relatives here.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Paris Trust Co.
Music Hall, Lewiston, Maine.
E. P. Crockett.
W. J. Wheeler & Co.
Brown, Buck & Co.
Z. L. Merchant.
N. Dayton Bolster Co.
Merrii's Luncheonette.
Norway National Bank.
Eastman & Andrews.
Eito Motors.
For Sale.
Plano Instructor.
State Assessor's Notice.

fiere and There.

Those of us who can hark back a quarter of a century may remember Osman That number of years carries Harold Marston, Erswell Stone, Evelyn one back to a number of things, among Cummings, Karlton Andrews, Norman them the Mahdi war in the Sudan. In Cummings, Charlotte Daniels, Nellie that war, one of England's bitterest foes Field, Gertrude Everett, Olive Field, was Osman Digna. Just who Digna was Mildred Everett, Alma Marston. is hard to say. In his veins flowed a mixed blood. It is admitted his mother held at the library Wednesday, June 6, was an Arab of the Hadendowa tribe, at 4 P. M. but his father has been reputed at times to be a Frenchman, a Scotchman and a Mrs. M. G. Greenleaf of New Vineyard, after the family lot in the cemetery. Turk. Whatever his blood was he in- were guests of Mrs. N. A. Cummings Meherited all the worst traits of his par- morial Day. Miss Greenleaf is the teacher Saturday night at Alton Hibbs'. ents. He was born a slave, but became of the primary school at West Paris. a wharf porter and finally a wealthy At the May meeting of the W. C. T. U. merchant in Suskim, dealing ostensibly the following officers were chosen: in European goods and ostrich feathers; but his real business was the seizure and sale of slaves. That was why he entertained such a hostile attitude toward England. He was taken prisoner in the Mahdi war and has been in prison ever since—twenty-three years. It is now proposed to release him, and that is why his name has come to the front in recent days. This war was a savage one, calling for all the resources of "Chinese" Gordon and General Kitchener. The odds were against the fanatics, however, but they carried their hostility to the end, even the wounded rising up and stabbing those who came to bury the dead. On account of the headdress of the natives, the British Tommies called them "Fuzzy Wuzzies" and Kipling has paid his respects to them in the follow-

"So 'ere's to you Fuzzy-Wuzzy at your 'ome in mings on the opportunities of the rural the Soudan;
You're a poor benighted 'eathen but a first-class | Church, also a letter from China, by Mrs.

Righting man;
Wilbur Sturtevant. Dainty refreshments An 'ere's to you Fuzzy-Wuzzy, with your ayrick were served by the hostess. You big black boundin beggar for you bruk a the church next Sunday evening at 7:30.

There is to be a new national park near Los Angeles, Calif. It is established because it commemorates one of the great tragedies of the world in bygone ages. It is situated on the old ranch of "Rancho La Brea" of vaquero days in California. Originally it was devoted to catthe greatest, from the timidest to the Street Congregational Church of Auburn for sanitary reasons. We think Principal and rested over beds of oil and asphalt, There will be a social after the above decision in regard to the mater, and lowed and preserved in this material to the extends back for two hundred thousand years. A museum is to be erected here, and the reconstructed animals placed therein. Among them there will be elephants with tusks fifteen feet long, be ground was white with frost, and in Mr. and Mrs. Marriner and "Junior," emoths which will put the present toothed tigers, sloths, to say nothing of ry plants, and it is feared that the blos- all here for the day. We greatly enjoyed the more modern bison. This ranch has been given to a quasi-private institution by its late owner, G. Allen Hancock, and

Henry Ford has purchased some two hundred acres of land in South Danbury, guest of Mrs. Alice Turner. N. H. He has bought this land because of the deposits of garnets found upon it. for Clifton Allen. He is not going into the gem business. Ariel Horton Oh, no. He is going to grind up these visit at Pownal. garnets to make sandpaper and cloth, or, if you please, garnet paper. A good Mrs. F. W. Morse and family of Canton. deal of this material will be used, so it is Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sanborn and chilreported, to polish plate glass.

Eugene Chaffin of Norway and Fred Harlow of North Buckfield, were Sun-The Smiths, including that variety known as Smyths, will have to look out for their laurels in America, especially in New York City. The Cohens are after their scalps. In the recently published there are 6:00 Cohens to only 5800 Smiths and Smyths. The John Smith variety are outdone by the Abraham Cohens. Mrs. Abbie Noyes and Mrs. Stella Daventhere being 223 persons bearing the latter

### Oxford County Notes.

The women's division of Colby College celebrated Ivy Day last week. Among this place Thursday in the interest of other things they gave the masque of the Farm Journal. Old Japan, "The Sun Goddess," the pres- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tucker and son entation of which is highly spoken of. Edward spent Memorial with Mr. and Among those who took part is Miss Mar- Mrs. Philip Tucker. guerite Starbird of Oxford, who took the Mr. and Mrs. John Bonney and son part of Ha So, an artisan.

Linwood took dinner with Mrs. Nettie Andrews Avenue in Falmouth, a quar ter of a mile long, is to be laid out in honor of Harold T. Andrews, the first Portland boy killed in the World War. More than 60 trees will be set out there the usual manner, by decorating the

Brook. W. Andrews of Portland and a native of West Paris.

Under the leadership of Prof. Bennett N. Frances, solo clarinet player, 12 Indians of Passamaguody Indian reservation have left for Hudsoo, N. Y., where they have been engaged for the summer they bave been engaged for the summer they have been engaged for the week end. Those they have been engaged for the week end. Those they have been engaged for the summer they have the summer they have guests of her mother, Mrs. Little Palmer, a few days this week.

It the Raymond Hatch is very slow with tonsilitis and messles, also Dorothy and Donald Green are slok with measles. Whise Donald Green are slok with measles. It they have engaged for the week, week, and thinkers they have week and thought to still palmer, a few days this week. It they have a scenario the week end with Oil we Cobb. Whise the week end with Oil we Cobb. Whise they have the summer they have the summer they have guests of her mother, Mrs. Little Dorb spanned hatch is the week. They were Mr. and Mrs. Al. Ripley and Mrs. All Ripley and Mrs. All Ripley an

## THE OXFORD BEARS.

THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALI

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris Hill.

of the family.
Mrs. J. C. Irish of Lowell, Mass.,

pying the summer home of Mrs. Mary I

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Owen and Wil-

iam G. Harlow of Dixfield spent Memo-

James L. Thompson of Boston is the

guest of his mother, Mrs. J. N. Thomp-

Mr. and Mrs. Hopper Lennox Mott o

Boston are guests at the Hubbard House

and are making automobile trips in this

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood, Jr.

with Miss Adella Girdner of New York

and Master Kimball C. Atwood, 3d,

prived at Paris Hill Saturday. Mr. At-

wood returned to New York Sunday

night and Mrs. Atwood and Miss Gird-

er bave rooms at The Mallow, pending

he preparation of their summer home

condition is considered critical. Mrs.

lummings is the widow of the late

Pupils having 100 per cent spelling for

week: Glenroy Strout, Arnold Stone,

The monthly library meeting will be

Miss Nellie Greenleaf and her mother

President—Mrs. Marietta Hammond. Vice-President—Rev. Helen Carlson. Secretary—Mrs. Addle Cushman. Treasurer—Mrs. Mary Scribner.

reasurer—Mrs. Mary Scribner.

perintendents of Departments:—

Press—Mrs. Addie Cushman.

Christian Citizenship—Rev. Heleu Carlson

Evangelistic—Mrs. Gertrude Hammond.

Flower Mission—Mrs. Marietta. Hammond.

and Mrs. Marjorie Heald.

Child Welfare—Mrs. Mary Scribner.

Peace and Arbitration—Mrs. Sadie Rowe

Americanization—Mrs. Marjorie Heald.

Scientific Temperance Instruction—Mrs

Edna Cummings.

Edna Cummings. Sunday School—Mrs. Clintle Shaw.

The June meeting will be held with

Mrs. Cushman at Dr. Houghton's June

3 at 3:30 o'clock. All interested are cor-

cleasantly entertained on Thursday last,

by Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Edna Cum-

church, also a letter from China, by Mrs.

There will be a supper at the Baptist

church on Wednesday at 6 P. M. prompt-

exercises, led by the "Squadron."

Mrs. Stella Davenport was a

Ariel Horton has returned from his

dren, James and Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonney

port, Saturday and Sunday.

land Friday or Saturday.

Stetson Memorial Day.

Mrs. L. A. Keene, who has been

ing relatives and friends for the past two

weeks, will return to her home in Port-

John Briggs of Canton was through

Locke's Mills.

Mrs. Clara Tucker is caring for little

dially invited

Everbody invited.

Heorge H. Cummings of this town.

cial Day with relatives at Paris Hill.

on, at her home here.

been ill, is now improving.

Memorial Day was observed according to program. Promptly at 9 o'clock the ers went to Berlin, N. H., Saturday to loes at Grange Hall in the forencon. Legion, Sons of Veterans, Boy and Girl attend the track-meet. Gould's boys Rev. Chester Goré Miller of South Paris Scouts, headed by Hobbs' Band of Lew-won second place among all the various gave the did res in his usual able. iston, marched to the cemetery, where appropriate services were held, includng an address by Rev. F. P. Dresser. The Legion had a firing squad, and taps Pearson, pastor of a church in Auburn, quartette composed of Mrs. Frank were sounded by Mr. Hobbs. Dinner to a full house as usual. Farnum, Mrs. S. T. White, Dana Grov was served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the schools presented their usual excellent program, followed by an address by Rev. H. S. Erb of Mexico.

Joseph Gallant of Proceedings of Mrs. Frank S. Fanum, Mrs. S. T. White, Dana Grover and Mrs. Davis, with Mrs. D. A. Grover at the piano. R. T. Flavin presided.

In the afternoon the children of the Mrs. and Mrs. Loren Glines and Mrs. In the afternoon the children of the Mrs. And Mrs. Loren Glines and Mrs. In the afternoon the children of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the children of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the pince of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the plant of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the plant of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the plant of the plant of the Aller of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the plant of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the plant of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the plant of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the plant of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the plant of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the plant of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the plant of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the plant of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the plant of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the afternoon the plant of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the Afternoon the Aller of the Mrs. Served at Grange Hall, and in the Afternoon the Afte

Mrs. E. T. Garland and Miss Ruth of ortland have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Garland. land were with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Garland Memorial Day.

The body of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith, who was acciaide T. Case arrived from New York last week and opened the summer home dentally shot by a playmate at their home in Stow last week, was brought returned to Paris Hill after spending the winter in Bellaire, Florida, and is occu-

spent a few days at the home of relatives and his son, Wirt S. McKenney of Meln North Waterford recently. here Friday to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Record. Mrs. Nellie Bisbee and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Buck went to Oxford Bear Camp, Rangeley, Friday, and will return Tues

Dexter Bridgham and family of New Hampshire were here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Given have moved o the rent of E. E. Conant on Elm

Street. North Buckfield. The Farm Bureau will hold a basketry meeting at Grange Hall June 9, at 9:30 A. M. The Buckfield ladies will meet here too. Basket lunch. Please be on

There was a heavy frost May 30. School closes here June 8 for the summer vacation. Mrs. Florence Keene of Woodfords has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. A. S. Bessey and Mrs. Isabell Swallow.

Mrs. Phoebe Rogers and Mrs. Augusta Hambien returned about two weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jack, Pearl Jack from Wells River, Vt., to Mrs. Rogers' home here. Charles H. Rogers, who has and Leo Bessey visited Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jack, North Norway, Sunday Erlon Jack, who had been visiting his grandparents, returned home with them. Clement F. Robinson of Portland was among the Memorial Day guests at the Hubbard House. Ralph Bessey is at home from Bristol Miss Josephine Cole was at home from P. B. Dunn has purchased an auto. Westbrook to spend Memorial Day with William Sanborn of New York City has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Mary Bisbee Josselyn and Miss Emery.

Bertha and Mary Leighton have gone Ione Harlow of Dixfield were Sunday Gardiner with relatives. Mrs. Lillie Shaw Cotton, wife of F. L. Mrs. Annie Record of Auburn ha Cotton of this place, underwent a very been at B. S. Record's. ritical operation for the removal of a leg at the Central Maine General Hospi- Madeline Ulman of Bates College were Mrs. J. F. Turner of Auburn and Mis tal in Lewiston last Tuesday. Mr. and recent guests at M. A. Warren's. Mrs. E. B. Curtis and Mr. Cotton went Mrs. EuDora Ames and Miss Ella to Lewiston Sunday to see her and re- Ames of Rumford were at J. E. Bick

port that her condition seems favorable.

Mrs. Nina Gibbs is keeping house for
F. L. Cotton while Mrs. Cotton is confined at the hospital in Lewiston.

Kriends in this village will regret to Friends in this village will regret to learn that Mrs. Ellen F. Cummings of

Mechanic Falls, a former resident of this birthday May 26. He was well rememplace for many years, sustained a severe bered with fruit, books, cigars, post cards, letters, etc.

The ball game here Saturday, the 26th between Hebron and Kent's Hill scored Hebron 4, Kent's Hill 2. We wonder how the Kent's Hill team enjoyed the banquet ordered to celebrate their win ning of the game they were so sure of. Another case of Little Bo-Peep's sheep. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bachelder Hawkes of Boston were at Miss Tripp's Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sawyer spent Memorial Sunday was fittingly ob served. Mr. Kingsley gave an appro-ithe guests of his sister, Mrs. Harry priate sermon, and the Woman's Relief Day. Corps was there in a body. But one veteran left here now, Persian Everett. who was also present. Mrs. A. M. Richardson, Norman and Albert, were up from Portland. Mrs. J. C. Donham was in Lewiston

Monday. The Hebron Academy alumni drive keeps Principal Hunt very busy. He was in Boston last week to meet President Stanley and others, and has been away this week to another meeting. Mrs. Howard Glover is in Warren called there by the serious illness of her father. Mrs. Glover's brother, Maynard Packard, who is just home from the winter in Florida, is at Howard Glover's.

John Amizaga of Cuba is at Fred Cushman's for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Irish, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Grant and daughter and
Mrs. Harold Grant and daughter and family of Canton, and others. At Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sturtevant and the cemetery we met Mr. and Mrs. Alber daughter were at Clayton Babcock's Sunday.
Miss Alice Bumpus, who is in a bank at Auburn, and her brother Ernest, who

s in a garage in Auburn, were at home for Memorial Day: - Miss Ethel Marshall, teaching in Poland, was also at home for the day. Bessie Bean, who is sick with measles y, under the auspices of the Young People's Society. Everybody is invited at Gould's Academy, is doing well. to attend. Price 25 cents. All those Mr. and Mrs. George Sawyer are as who have not been solicited please bring Alton Hibbs'.

pie or cake. Supper committee, Mrs. Hiram Heald, Mrs. Edna Cummings and There was a large attendance here a tie raising, but of late years oil has been Mrs. Martha York. After supper the delegation from Post Dwinal, Mechanic discovered upon it, and it has been given exercises of the evening will be in charge | Falls, were here. The address by Prof. over to the oil industry. Because of this of the Androscoggin County "Flying Marriner was fine, and all the exercises it has been discovered that, in early days, Squadron" of the Y. P. S. C. E., led by interesting. The graves were decorated this ranch contained a death trap into Mr. Ray Brenaman. There will be an and a good dinner served. The students which wild animals, from the smallest to address by Rev. Mr. Pearson of the High were not allowed to attend the services, only wonder that the situation has not We hope this action of his will set peo-The cold backward spring isn't all the ple thinking, and a change made in

liscouragement that the farmers have future. this year. Thursday morning the All were glad to welcome old friends. many places quite a coating of ice stood Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Richardson and on the grass. Many lost their strawber- Albert, and Mr. and Mrs. Melcher were soms on the fruit trees are ruined. the long call from the Marriners. We Mrs. Emma Chaffin, who has been ill had not seen Mrs. Marriner since they for the past three months, is very low at left Hebron. Calls from the Richardsons, our neighbors for many years, and Mrs. Bonney Chaffin is able to ride from others, made the day pass quickly. Prof. Field has had a marker placed on the grave of his little daughter. Horace Murch of Buckfield was here Will Redding is doing carpenter work recently and set stones for Henry

Bearce's two boys buried in the family we hope the cemetery will be cared Mrs. Glennis Bradeen recently visited for this year, and not be the disgrace it was last year. People living in the place have stones lying flat on their lots.

Mrs. J. J. Harwood of Augusta, who has been spending a few days with her dren were recent guests of relatives at sister, Mrs. Mary Witt, returned home South Paris. Carl Tucker while his parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cummings of Mrs. E. E. Tucker of Mechanic Falls, are Falmouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond moving. Mr. Tucker has sold his house Swan of Westbrook were called here last and plans to build a bungalow. Swan of Westbrook were called here last week by the death of their mother. Mrs. week by the death of their mother, Mrs. Mrs. Alice Turner visited her sisters, James Frost.

Ralph Dunham received severe injury o his eye last week and was taken to the guest of Miss Ruth Holt at her home Central Maine General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and daughters, Edith and Margaret, of Bridgton ! were recent guests at David Flood's. Asa Frost is in Bridgton doing some carpenter work. Several of the children have the chicken Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Frost, who have een visiting Mrs. Frost's father, James

Frost, went away Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Seaver and daughter Ruth Massachusetts are visiting at Edgar Memorial Day was observed here in Barrett's. Rex Charles of Lovell spent the weekwho died in the service. A large real estate development is being made along the avenue. Mr. Andrews of Portland and a pie dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Charles of Loven spent the week end here the guest of his parents. His mother, Mrs. P. L. Charles, returned home with him.

North Waterto Miss Laura Parlin is spending the week Ethel Lovejoy visited here. Prof. W. W. Andrews of Portland and a pie dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. F. with Mrs. James Heald at East Sumner. McAllister, who has been so very sick, lowed the whale.

A large number of students and teach-

schools participating. chools participating.

The baccalaureate address to the gradand Rev. H. F. Aldrich offered prayer
and Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes read the uating class was given by Rev. Milo E. Scripture. Music was furnished by

ddress by Rev. H. S. Erb of Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Glines and daugh-lower grades were conveyed to the cem-Joseph Gallant of Rumford has been ter Ruth visited his brother at Norway a etery where H. F. Aldrich offered prayer, nere for several days with his son, Peter few days before Mr. Glines returned to and the soldier graves were decorated The graves of the world war soldiers,

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf and daugh- Ralph Frost and William Swan, were ter and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown and decorated by members of the Legion car nd Mrs. M. P. Garland. daughter were recent guests of Mr. Richard Garland and family of Port-Greenleaf's brother in Madison. lier in the day.

Frank P. McKenney suffered a para-Mrs. Mina Harriman spent Memorial Day in Gorham, N. H., visiting at the ing quite comfortably at this writing, home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wight. Mrs. Ralph Berry and three children

> Mrs. J. W. Kelley and child of Yarmouth are visiting with her mother, Mrs. kins of the sanitarium at his room at H Albion Morgan. A quiet faculty party was given at the Household Arts Cottage last Monday to New Hampshire last week by the carry life insurance. Basing the next evening by Miss Nellie Whitmore and death of Mrs. Haines' father, Prescott deduction on figures obtained by the Miss Beth Morris. Cards were enjoyed the first part of the evening, and then the guests were invited to the dining-room. Delicious refreshments were served, consisting of butterfly fruit salad, sandwiches, ice cream, cake and coffee. After the refreshments they unfolded a Maypole with streamers on which pink roses were placed. As they unwound, the roses dropped and formed, when put together, words which made a little poem by Miss Whitmore, announcing her com

BEAN'S CORNER. Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Field of Rumford recently called on his sister, Mrs. A. L Dana Harrington and George Harring

ing wedding to Carroll Valentine, now

of Pittsburg, Pa., which is to take place

ton are both driving Ford cars recentl acquired. The young son of A. L. Swan, Ernest aged six years, recently caught a nice children of Locke's Mills spent Memorial

Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. B. Bean and daughter, Miss Vir ginia, of Rumford, spent Memorial Day vith his mother, Mrs. Octavia Bean. The Tebbets Co.'s trucks have been hauling birch from this vicinity.

Bryant's Pond. Mrs. Myra Cole and Mrs. Etta Tilto came from Worcester, Mass., May 28, to spend the summer here. Mr. Griffin of Summit, N. J., arrived a town last Tuesday and is staying at candy and ice cream on sale. Games is new cedar bungalow near the village. were played and a general good time was Among the out-of-town visitors who enjoyed. About \$7.00 was realized, part of which will be used to pay for the new boall of Berlin, N. H., Mrs. Edwin Howe book case for the library books. of Gorham, N. H., Mrs. Lizzie Day of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benson are en ortland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gammon tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Everard Beckler. f West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole and who were married Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevens and son of Rev. Percy Ridion at Gorham, N. H. Mechanic Falls and Archie Felt of Lew-Mrs. Beckler is the daughter of Mrs.

Miss Lena Felt, who has been home for a few days, went to Rumford to attend the Rebekah Convention, and to and is a member of the Advent church stay over the week-end. Rev. C. G. Miller of South Paris gave a this town, and was educated here. He fine Memorial Day address here Wednes-day afternoon. This was followed by ex-this place, and has been an active worker and Sunday. They went from here to fine Memorial Day address here Wedness is a member of the Advent church of North Vassalboro, Mr. Hawkes' native day afternoon. This was followed by explace, to visit relatives there and look ercises by the school children. Four in the Young People's Society. Mr. and Grand Army veterans were present, Gil- Mrs. Beckler have the best wishes of a man A. Whitman, J. L. Bowker, Free- large circle of friends.

man A. Whitman, J. L. Bowner, Man Wyman and Alvin Lovejoy.

Walter Littlehale has moved his immediate Bartlett and a friend have been ily into Mrs. George Davis' rent, known as the Will Andrews house. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davee and daughters, Hattie and Yerds, spent Memorial Day at Buckfield. Arthur Andrews and family were i M. Andrews and family were in Lewiston Albany Memorial Day. Mrs. N. I. Swan went to Worcester. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Andrews enter tained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Jr.

Mass., Friday, for a short visit to her sis

East Sumner.

For the first time for many years, we failed to attend Memorial Day exercises, and Mrs. H. M. Andrews were in South Paris and Norway Thursday. owing to physical weakness, after confinement to the house for over two months. We were pleased, however, to spent Memorial Day at Shagg Pond. greet at our residence Dr. C. M. Bisbee of Rumford Falls, Agnes M. Heald of Lewiston, Mrs. Addie and Harold Keene D. Park and Mrs. Phila Bosworth of In the afternoon, Ray Keene and fam-

ily went to Buckfield, so there was none to disturb our memories of sixty years ago, when our nation was in a terrible conflict which left many scars, vacant chairs, sorrow stricken homes, and added many graves in our cemeteries, but finally secured peace, unity and perpetuity on Saturday evening, May 26. Every one was pleased with the way the several our blest nation.

To-day, only seven former old soldiers are living in the town that furnished 110 men for the civil war, but it requires over 100 flags each Memorial Day to bonor the graves of the unforgotten veterans. Sumner always honors her old or young soldiers living or dead. Memorial Day always brings out a large attendance and no matter how large, a most ample, excellent dinner is served free to While the G. A. R. members are very few, a large enthusiastic Relief Corps | not absent for week ending June 1: Elva is faithfully observing its basic principles of "Friendship, charity and loyalty." On Saturday afternoon, May 26, without any previous arrangement, three of Sumner's octogenarians happened to meet at Sharon Robinson's piazza and indulged in friendly chat for an hour. They were John H. Robinson, 85, Llewellyn B. Heald, 80, and Sharon Robinson. 86. Each is the great-grandson of a Revlutionary soldier, each was born in and

always lived in town, and on the farms Haata. Those having 100 per cent in their ancestors. Each has served his spelling for week: Lillian N. Ross, Ro own officially. Each has reared famiies, but all are now widowers. All are A. Childs, Esther J. Wheeler, Ora M. "stand pat" Republicans, and owe their Gibbs, Rachel G. Curtis, Vernol M. long healthful lives to industrious and Haata. emperate habits.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holt recently notored to Canton, guests of relative F. B. Bean and daughter, Miss Virginia, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Octavia Bean. Mrs. Evelyn Harrington and two chil

since Constantinople fell? I once heard it predicted that it would come within five years. (This was in a religious meeting.) It has been fifty years and Hugh and Wendell Clark of Auburn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. the end is not yet here, nor the last sign. N. S. Stowell Co. are getting the Dick M. Kimball and family. Wm. C. Howe and Charles F. Law of vale mill ready to saw long lumber. Waltham, Mass., were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howe and family. where he went on a visit. Miss Marion Rand was the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich of Berlin, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Eben Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox of Portland M. Bean. Robert Hastings and Mrs. J. H. Howe from here attended the club leaders' conference held at South Paris Saturday,

time in visiting cemeteries, and learned that Bennie Hammon, who has been organized Sunday, May 27, to be held at spoken of by civil war veterans as a brave and daring soldier, was by blood East Bethel church each Sabbath at 10 relation an uncle of my wife, and the son G. W. Harrington has a new touring of Samuel Hammon, Sr. He was killed in the battle of Cold Harbor at the age car recently purchased. found the headstone of a former preach-

er, Renben Wing. At one time he was speaking on the life work of Jonah, and

"AVERAGE" OWNERS OF CARS

Memorial Day was observed by serv

lytic shock Tuesday night. He is rest-

and hope is entertained of his recovery.

lis daughter, Mrs. Vernon Ellingwoo

Very impressive memorial services

ewiston Monday on business

ere held here Wednesday at Grange

recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Emma

Dr. C. M. Bisbee of Rumford was her

Mrs. Clark Wing, housekeeper for Garrison Doble, will have a rest of a

Saptist church on Sunday, and will con

tinue services there at 2:45 P.M. through

out the summer. All friends of the

church are most cordially invited to be

present. Mrs. Clintie Shaw of Paris Hill

The teacher and pupils of Union School

had a lawn party Thursday evening, with

Alma Wilson Beckler, was born in this

town and has always resided here. She

attended the public schools of this town

here. Mr. Beckler is also a resident of

Walter Littlehale has moved his fam-

rom their farm in Hebron to Mrs. George

A. M. Andrews, Mrs. Dora Reed, H

of Portland Wednesday and Thursday.

t Frank Davis'.

f Mrs. Littlehale.

cises at West Sumper.

munity Club.

Maurice Cummings was a recent guest

Mrs. Fred Barrett, Mrs. Andrew Rose

A. M. Andrews with a party of friends

Ernest Bryant has purchased a Ford

William W. Andrews, Jr., is stopping

eatrice Andrews were week-end guests

t A. D. Andrews' over Memorial Sun-

W. E. Littlehale has moved his family

o South Woodstock. They were obliged o give up caring for Mr. and Mrs. John

atterfield on account of the ill health

The drama at the Community House

was well presented to a crowded house

actors took their parts. A good sum

Morris Ellingwood and William Little-

A. D. Andrews and family and Mrs.

A. D. Littlehale attended memorial exer-

North Paris Primary School, Thos

Abbott, Richard G. Curtis, Roland

Esther J. Wheeler, Rachel G. Curtis,

Vernol M. Haata, Randall A. Curtis

Those not tardy for week: Elva D Farris, Lillian N. Ross, Roland S. Curtis

Esther J. Wheeler, Ora M. Gibbs, Rache

G. Curtis, Gordon I. Wheeler, Ralp

Curtis, Randall A. Curtis, Vernol M.

land S. Curtis, Windsor L. Abbott, Lois

West Peru.

Oscar Putnam has bought a pair o

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rafuse took a trip

Mrs. Charlie Ray is visiting her moth

What is the reason that we hear noth-

J. C. Wyman has returned from Weld

Oscar Putnam and Gerald Tracy went

Memorial Day passed quietly here,

simply decorating the graves of soldiers

and relatives. Some displayed flags and

ome did not think to do so. I tell them

they faced the guns of the enemy in

one battle they would think to display a

flag. I wanted to go to Sumner, but health would not permit, so I passed the

f 19 years. In the Hopkins Cemetery

Mrs. Gerald Knox is improving.

Roxbury last Sunday.

South Arm Sunday.

r, Mrs. Linas Libby.

hale spent the week-end in Fairfield re-

was realized for the benefit of the Com

A. D. Andrews' for a while.

Davis' rent near the Sampson wind.

assisting with the music.

Rev. Helen Carlson preached at

calling on old friends Wednesday.

L. Patch's

Mrs. Sara Curtis.

More or Less Interesting Statistics Concerning Fortunate Ones Who "Honk" at Pedestrians.

Philosophers, politicians and others have spent a great deal of time and devoted a world of high-powered thought o finding Mr. Average Citizen. In orler to carry it along further, a finance corporation has been working to disover who and what is Mr. Average Automobile Buyer. Through vital statistics the survey

question was taken from the medium to higher-priced cars, thus eliminating entirely all the low-priced lines, says Farm Life. This was done to get an impersonal view of the average man who drives the average car of the of Auburn, came Wednesday afternoon, higher grade. Thus we learn that the average age of motor car buyers is thirty-four

ose, Mass., arrived Thursday morning. He is being cared for by Mrs. Anna Peryears; that 74 per cent of them have wives; 82 per cent of them have money in the bank and 69 per cent of them Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Haines were called acceptance corporation on sales be-Mrs. Frank S. Briggs was in town on tween January 1 and June 1, we find Memorial Day the guest of her mother, that 85 per cent of the purchasers have owned cars before and that 45 Pupils in West Paris Primary School per cent of that number bought on having 100 in spelling for the week end ing May 25 are the following: Eloise Scribner, Evelyn Hollis, Ruth McKeen, Hattie Hollis, Lucille Buck, Alma Mc-Keen, Frederick Briggs, Ursula Rowe.

MUST USE EGYPTIAN DESIGN Only One Way to Mount Scarabs, Just Now Coming Into Great Pop-

ular Favor.

Hall, with a large attendance of citizens rom this and adjoining towns. Pro-Speaking of scarabs, and the wave essor John F. Moody gave an able and of Egyptian influence brings the scarab oquent address to a large audience. again into prominence, Leonide C. Lav-W. E. Chandler is critically ill at this eron, Chicago, a recognized authority riting. Dr. Eugene Andrews of Brunsvick was sent for Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bisbee went on jewelry design and kindred subjects in art. says: Dr. Ralph Barrett of North York was

"To mount scarabs correctly, follow the design of the Egyptians used when the scarab was worn by the kings in the Valley of the Nile. Any departure from this design is utterly lacking in artistry. Miss Laveron sketched off in pencil the correct design. The king wore the scarab in a ring. A gold bar passed through the body of the scarab ending

in knobs at either end, so the scarab revolved on the bar. This was attached to a ring, on the sides flanked with twisted gold wire. The cartouche of the king was on the obverse side of the scarab. The king used the ring as a seal. The other correct mountings, according to Miss Laveron, is the scarab in the center of a bar pin, flanked by wings or by the head of the sun god or the asp. All of these motif were kind. Work done promptly and used in the days when scarabs were well, at fair prices. worn as a sign of rank.

Ask for Large Sum. Something like \$925,000 is required establish women's colleges at Oxord, and while women have been taking advantage of the educational opcolleges have yet been possible. The London Times in an editorial calls atcause of the "women's colleges" at Oxford. It is hard times-in England and it is not easy to raise such a large sum, although the editorial asserts that "no one in theory grudges the money, or would deny a university education to as many women as are Harvard university in Radcliffe college has long had a woman's college of which it is justly proud.

Rain-Making Not Feasible. Rain-making is a futile undertaking, mile, for which 72,320 tons of moisture would be required. A square mile, however, would be scarcely a dot in the center of any section where drought prevails, as in Arizona or parts of Texas. It would be less than oneseventh of the area of the District of Columbia.

Odd Incident. Just recently I went hunting. I had only gone a little way when I saw a rabbit and fired at him with my shotgun. There was a tremendous noise and for a while I couldn't hear or see a thing. Then I noticed that the gun barrel had disappeared and I was left holding the stock. Later I found the gun barrel, which was bent from the accident, lying in the weeds about ten feet from where I had been standing. considered myself very lucky as I wasn't injured in any way.-Chiengo

Fish Smothered by Ice. Tons of fish were smothered in Glenmore lake, Orange county, New York by the ice which covered the lake two feet thick from shore to shore. When the community found the water supply objectionable they investigated, and when a hole was cut through the ice thousands of dead fish came to the surface togeher with many live fish search of air.

Many Tires Exported. The available market for automob. tires outside the United States for 1923 is approximately 6,000,000 casngs. Considering the rate at which American tires were exported the first ten months of 1922 it seems reasonable to suppose that the 1923 export figr ewill be about 1,350,000, or about per cent of the total available.

LESLIE L. MASON, VICE-PRES.

L. F. Pike Co.

MEN'S CLOTHING STORES

Once more the STRAW and PANAMA season is with us. A straw hat is really good for only one season. Then they look yellow and dirty. So you will need a new one and we have it.

WE HAVE

Lamson & Hubbard Straws

They are splendid hats. Sailors are the popular styles.

\$1.50 to \$3.00

**PANAMAS** 

are comfortable, durable, good for several years wear. Can be cleaned.

Lamson & Hubbard Make

\$5 and \$6

See the new Light Weight Felt Hat in the new shades. The very latest style just received from the manufacturers. Seem to be becoming to every one. Some prefer them to straws. Just drop in and try them on.

Neckwear. Shirts, Underwear, Suits. in large variety ready in our stores for you

> Blue Stores South Paris

**UP-TO-DATE** 

Repairing My repair shop in Market Square s fitted up with new motor-driven machinery, of the most approved

F. STONE ANDREWS South Paris.

tention to the fact that many of the endowments have been made by women and that "plety," never lacking in the national character, should inspire all those who have had the advantage liable to taxation. C. S. STETSON, J. J. DEARBORN, W. F. DRESSER,

The subscriber hereby gives notice that it has been duly appointed executor of the will of LEO GRAVES, late of South Paris. in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. LEWISTON TRUST CO., Lewiston, Maine.

Rain-making is a coording to the weather bureau, United States Department of Agriculture. To produce one inch of rainfall over an area of an acre, approximately 118 tons of moisture would have to be drawn up into the air and then precipitations of moisture would have to be drawn up into the air and then precipitations.

240 acres in a square Rainfall over the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ERNEST-R. H. STETSON, Reast Sumner, Maine.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she as been duly appointed executrix of the will of ELIZA E. WINSLOW, late of Rumford, pond. All persons having demands agains the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebt ed thereto are requested to make payment im-mediately. GENEVA O. WINSLOW EVANS, 15, 1923. Rumford, Maine.

May 15, 1923. 23-35



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IRVING O. BARROWS, TREAS.

PERLEY F. RIPLEY PRES. J. HASTINGS BEAN, SEC.

to pay bills is by check because it is safe, economical and convenient. No need to ask for a receipt, as it will come back automatically Your checking account is invited.

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Z. L. MERCHANT

171 Main Street.

Coats and Suits-All Marked Down

Every Coat and Suit in our garment department now at mark-down prices, meaning a saving of \$2.50 to \$10.00 on a garment and in some instances even a greater reduction is made.

Munsingwear Summer Underwear for Women

There will always be knit undies for many women recognize the fact that apparel will fit better over the knit garments than any other, for it fits to the form and brings out the real style of a garment.

fitting. They are one of the best that you can buy. KNIT UNDERWEAR for the miss and little girls in the separate piece and union suits. See the check nainsook

Munsingwear Knit Vests and Union Suits are perfect

Dresses

bloomer union suits that are selling so freely.

All of our wool dresses are now marked down fully 1-4 to 1-3 off the regular fair prices. These dresses are really an all year round dress and if you need one for present or future use, now is a good time for you to buy.

Women's Union Suits

One lot Women's Munsingwear Glove Silk Bodice Top Union Suits in pink or white, all sizes, that were \$2.50 and 2.75, now priced only \$1.50 each. This you see is but a little more than half the former price.

Special lot Figured Voiles, Tissue Ginghams and Shirt-

· Piece Goods

ing Madras at quite a little under value prices for your Fancy Silks

One lot of 36-inch plaid and stripe fancy Silks, mostly dark colors, that were \$1.75 to 4.25, several of them skirt lengths at only \$1.25 per yard.

If you cannot come to us, we can "Fly to you" with samples. One price to all, whether here or there, and prompt, free parcel post service.

One Price Cash Store

MAINE

Porch Chairs

South Paris

NORWAY,

Summer Furniture

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Billings Block,

Woven Hammocks Willow Chairs Grass Rugs

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Thayer's Furniture E. S. JONES, Proprietor,

That are effective and artistic, are those we print at the Democrat office. Try us.

Phone 170-11

Oxford Demo

Paris, Maine, June

Page 3 "MADE"

Entertainment

oothold in New York's y a great fancy-drei Mrs. William K. Van tiful Fifth avenue h ning of March 26, 1883. plendor, in beauty. and in luxurious and la rk. But two or three M New York society, William Astor, had never ny of the ladies of the

cording to the generally 100n after the announce coming ball, but bef invitations had been Carrie Astor, the only unr of Mrs. William As ized a fancy dress quadrill nced at the ball by several 3 inted by the Astors that, as society, they would, of con-ited. Mrs. Vanderbilt he s and stated in the hearing er called upon her. This Astor's ears, and soon af led upon Mrs. Vanderbilt. daughter were invited to th

Thus did the ball break the in down and the Vanderbilt firmly established amor as social leaders. ALTH IS MADE PORT

Indians Convert Saving lewelry With Which Their C ing is Lavishly Decorated city of Darjeeling, on t th Tibet, is a great marke wide countryside, who terner in the person of ti

comes in contact with

ootis and Nepal. Except for some savage wage peoples, there is nowhe ps, such a lavish and wid olay of barbaric jewelry on one sees in Darjeeli he habit of all Indiansmost Asiatics—the bulk of wealth, converted into arried about. Every Sunda in the little stone-paved ce of Darjeeling congregat medly, a clothing exhibit cultural display, an our ond-hand desiderata, a jewel Fair. There is the tarb e Hindu, the plaited straw borer on the plantations, amed cloth cap or the ntaineer; face types that the way from South India: a caste Indoor Brahmin; ri sinese, says a writer in the C

rddas came to Milton's i for at least to paper, in a v form. He writes the first then tries the flower alch was evidently haunti oght. He sets it down once, ell out, and then begins over 148 was nearer inspiration tten: "the muske rose and i columbine"; but perhaps express his feeling for the it did not sound appropr resp gaudy a flower about th in calls 148 "mixed fan ation"; the first version, i that sorrows liverie wer mixed, but perhaps less ob than the form we are After the flower passag and, he takes a fresh she encing a poem once more the end with very little reept at 58-62, which he thrice for these two difficult par eems to have written little premeditation, and ease.-Laura E. Lockwe m Language Notes."

Milton Writing Lycidac

"Woman's Rights" Expo ant Birgitta, the only mark ty of Roman Catholic the Reformation) kno lopes, is said to have be apostle of "woman's righ has known. She plead orders" and "mixed cor sure the frank and practi don of men and women, nuns, in aiding suffering r canonization, however ore to the merit of her ; Rome and Jerusalem ices in bringing about the popes from Avig than to her plous and che rs, or to the example of which endeared her to he en, and by which she w own in her own country

Lover Disappeared. were about fourteen ye ind very deeply in love. would not allow me , I had to go out on : evening I usually w or the show, and he wo me on the way home we came up on the turned to say good nig pened the door and : looked up at his blazin s stern face and then tur my lover, but he w light and never again have Chicago Journal Language on Simple Basis

Chinese language is ba monosyllables, each ete word. The number about 900 in Cantonese to the Peking dialect, the s two dialects mark th of Chinese speech. ing considered the most e of native developmen Peking has been I the Manchu conquere dginally of Ural-Altaic ock. Yet with all the tions that it has undergone its distinctive Chines

Knew .What to See. diby woman was told bodies that her husba who with another woman.

can see it yourself," the

can or a blind woman mi

blind I know what not

con transcript.

EAS

ANT

ts-

own

rment depart-

es, meaning a

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\$6 invitations had been issued, a fancy dress quadrille to be at the ball by several young larentlemen, it being taken for w shades. the the Asters that, as leaders uacturers. of they would, of course, b Mrs. Vanderbilt heard of them to distated in the hearing of some that are could not invite Miss agen Mrs. Vanderbilt. She and ckwear,

> imir established among New TH IS MADE PORTABLE

> > Mily With Wolch Their Clothing is Lavish y Decorated.

fown and the Vanderbilt family

Oxford Democrat.

Paris, Maine, June 5, 1923

"MADE" VANDERBILTS

rmal Recognition by Rec-

othold in New York's leading

by a great funcy-dress ball

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt

splender, in beauty, in bril-

and in luxurious and lavish ex-

of New York society, notably

man Aster, had never called

of the ladies of the Vander-

wing to the generally accepted

reoming ball, but before the

scene before witnessed in

But two or three of the

iful Fifth avenue house on ing of March 26, 1888. It sur-

d New York "Society."

page 3

nedy of Darjeeling, on the borbelieven northeastern India and traffet, is a great market place ng wide countryside, where the same in the person of the Engnemes in contact with Tibet.

Add and Nepal. her for some savage or semi repeoples, there is nowhere else a such a levish and widespread gof barbaric fewelry on the peris one sees in Darjeeling. As a habit of all Indians-indeed, an Asiatics—the bulk of the na wealth, converted into jewelry

med about. Every Sunday mornin the little stone-paved market of Darjeeling congregate a huthand desiferate, a jewelry Van-Entu, the plaited straw of the ar on the plantations, the furnel cloth cap or the Tibetan pheer; face types that grade away from South Indian Tamil these to the Parsee and the aste indoor Brahmin; from the instan lineaments" to the pure

ese-Laura E. Lockwood, in

is, or to the example of ardent

Mich endeared her to her coun-

Larguage Notes."

Witon Writing Lycidas. cany women rechis came to Militon's imaginaver the knit garraticast to paper, in a very perand brings out im. He writes the first 14 lines, den tries the flower passage, was evidently haunting his Suits are perfect it He sets it down once, crosses can buy. t, and then begins over again dwas nearer inspiration as first and little girls in a: "the muske rose and the garhe check nainsook imbine"; but perhaps it does Tiess his feeling for the flower. di not sound appropriate to inguidy a flower about the dead

calls 148 "mixed fancy and milen"; the first version, "every In somows liverie weares," is ired, but perhaps less objectiondown fully 1-4 that the form we are familiar resses are really an After the flower passage is to r present or future it he takes a fresh sheet, and ring a poem ence more, writes end with very little recasting, at 58-62, which he thrice revises. Suits for these two difficult parts, Milsens to have written Lycidas ttle premeditation, and hence

were \$2.50 and lis you see is but "Woman's Rights" Exponent. Bigitta, the only marked perof Roman Catholic Sweden the Reformation) known to es, is said to have been the ostle of "woman's rights" the is known. She pleaded for nghams and Shirt-Morders' and "mixed convents" prices for your the frank and practical con of men and women, monks in siding suffering humancanonization, however, was to the merit of her pilgrim-Rome and Jerusalem and to ency Silks, mostly thes in bringing about the rethe popes from Avignon to veral of them skirt an to her pious and charitable

a and by which she was betn in her own country. Lover Disappeared. fere about fourteen years of very deeply in love. As my would not allow me to have I had to go out on the sly. evening I usually went to the show, and he would acme on the way home. One we came up on the porch MAINE

uned to say good night, my spened the door and stepped looked up at his blazing eyes stern face and then turned to I my lover, but he was out tand never again have I seep inguage on Simple Basis.

linese language is based on conosyllables, each one a word. The number varies Peking dialect, the so-called

considered the most repreit native development, while et of Peking has been modithe Manchu conquerors who shally of Ural-Altaic or Fin-Yet with all the modifithat it has undergone it still

Store, Knew What to See. althy woman was told by sev-Thodies that her husband was scream. prietor, With another woman. "Why, South Paris see it yourself," they said. lean't," she replied. "A young or a blind woman might see ive and artistic, are am fifty years old and I am I know what not to see." t at the Democrat

His Reasons Why Not to Wed

By FRANK H. WILLIAMS (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Dear Nephew George: By this time, of course, you have received and digested my telegramsent in response to your wired request for advice-in which I counseled you not to get married. Don't do it! Even if the girl really is "the most beautiful girl in the world," and "the one girl for you."

Don't do it! I told you in my wire that this letter would follow with definite reasons why I advise you not to wed. You know all my reasons. They are

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smythe. Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Montgom-

Mrs. Suzanne Jennings, the merry gon after the announcement of And Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baxter. You know all these people. You meet them socially. And they are my big-

of Mrs. William Astor, or gest reasons why I advise you not to Let me explain my reason more carefully.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Smythe. When Jimmy started going with Rosalie Brown, three years ago everybody said he was after her money. Rosalie, you remember, wasn't any \$10,000 prize beauty. She had a nose -and still has it-that she had to park indoors when it rained to save herself from drowning. Her main hold in conversation was "I'll say it is," and telling me that you were married, just her notion of a perfectly wonderful evening was to foxtrot from 9 p. m. until the ambulance rolled up to the

door and they dragged you out in a semi-conscious condition. Jimmy always violently protested that he wasn't after her money, that she was the sort of a girl who could sort of thing.

And so they were married. (See one and a half columns of guff in the local papers of two and a half years

At the present time Jimmy is a wreck. Mrs. Jimmy wears the most violently made-up face in town and their little daughter looks like Rosalie only more so. Nothing could be worse

Jimmy doesn't work at all any more. Why should he, when his wife has oodles of cash? The doctors give Jimmy about six

months and they all seem to be afraid that little Rosalie is going to look like Reason No. 2-Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Montgomery.

hand and a sample shoe in his right. Be that as it may, they were married and the only untoward incidenat the wedding occurred when Bertha'. ing couple and accidentally landed it squarely on Ed's left optic. Which

the honeymoon as might appear, be cause folks let them severely alone back making toward me. I glanced bit of kidding as every one took it for near, and then down at the snake. granted they were an old married Without any show of concern, and in When Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery re picked a pinch of dust up from the they all lived in New York. 'Gee,' re turned from the honeymoon they went | floor and threw it in the face of the to live in a bungalow which, to the snake. The snake blinked his eyes casual glance, appeared about as bit and like a whipped child went back

But small though the nest was, it proved to be too much for Mrs. Ed. It seems that the charmingly dainty dously admired was really due to care to smell around a little, the snake life she had consistently and continuously worn shoes several sizes too course, we didn't move." small for her normal foot, with the result that eventually she got her foot compressed into smaller space than it should occupy. This resulted in tender feet, which in turn made it difficult for her to do the regular marketing and housework and all that sort

The trouble in the Montgomery famlly came about gradually. At first Ed thought his wife's weakness would pass off when she wore shoes about the house of the proper size. But she wouldn't wear such shoes. Ed had to do more and more of the housework, which unfitted him for business. Finally Ed was fired.

Last week Mrs. Montgomery needed a new pair of-shoes-or at least she said she needed them. Ed couldn't buy

And Mrs. Ed, in spite of her weak and tender feet, booted Ed out of the house and out of her life for good. Reason. No. 3-Mrs. Suzanne Jen-

A merry widow, indeed.

And a grass widow, too. Mrs. Jennings is the premier shocker of this burg. She considers that day lost whose low descending sun sees no fresh shock distributed to some native. Her favorite pastime is to try to smoke cigarettes in our village res The smoking of cigarettes in the

local eating places by persons of the feminine persuasion is strictly tabou since Mrs. Saintly of the Heavenly church fainted at sight of a poster depicting a woman inhaling the filthy weed and hasn't been the same since. Mrs. Jennings even tried to smoke a cigar in the Bon Ton lunchroom the other evening. Four strong men were overcome by the sight and a petition signed by 103 freeholders asking for the deportation of Mrs. Jennings to be-

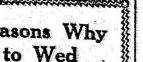
mayor the next morning. Yes, Mr. Jennings is still with us. Years ago he used to be a sturdy Now he sneaks down alleys and

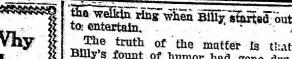
Ever since the divorce he hasn't spoken to a soul in town but what he's had some new escapade of his two dialects mark the two former wife drilled into his ears, and he's pretty sick and tired of it. Reason No. 4-Mr. and Mrs. B. A

Billy Baxter used to be the life of every party. No entertainment was complete without a story or two from

Telling stories was the joy of life to its distinctive Chinese char- Billy. Never was he so happy as when a crowd was gathered, openmouthed, wide-eyed, about him, all set to laugh as he opened his capacious mouth and poured forth his latest

Present at all the parties was rather hefty Adele Ehrmann. Adele always laughed louder and longer at Billy's stories than any six others present. Naturally, under these circumstances, Billy began to feel attached to her. the the safe leaves seems to make





The truth of the matter is that Billy's fount of humor had gone dry. He had stopped growing—suffered arrested development of his funny bone. Over and over again Billy repeated the same old tales until his hearers—with the exception of Adelehurled their hands to high heaven and besought relief. Finally after the chilliness of the

parties had penetrated to Billy's very soul, he decided to marry his one sure audience and live happily in a hurricane of laughter ever after. But life is no longer sunny for Billy. He wears a haggard look and they do say he's talking about a di

"It's kind of tough on Billy. He thought he was fixed for life-

marrying his audience the way he did But now whenever he starts a stor. Mrs. Billy takes the words right or of his mouth. "Oh, yes," she cackles "that funn story about the Irishman and t' Scotchman. I always think I'll di laughing at that one. The Irishma meets the Scotchman and says-" And so on to the bitter end. Bill

never gets a chance to get a word i edgeways or tell one of his old stories Pretty sad-pretty sad. All of which, dear nephew Georg are certainly good reasons why you shouldn't wed. Think first before you leap-what if you should be ruined in some such way as this?

Your affection uncle, Dict. to P. S. P. S.-Well nephew, I hope you and after receiving my telegram advisin: you not to, come just as I had signed the above letter.

N. B.-I rather thought you'd go ahead and get married no matter how I advised you, consequently when sending you telegram advising you not to I wrote out a good-sized check which I immediately mailed to you for a wedding present.

N. N. B.-Have decided to stop payment on check. Will use it myself. Have just proposed to my stenographer and been accepted. Yr. affect.

T. R. AT INDIAN SNAKE DANCE

Weird Exhibition That Was Witnesser by the Colonel and His Sons in Smoky Cave,

Roosevelt related an experience at Hopi Indian snake dance to one of his physicians, Dr. John H. Richards Saturday Evening Post. The colonel said that at the appointed time h and Archie and Quentin were taker was a clerk in the Boston shoe store. to the entrance of a hole, were led and the then Bertha Cummings used down some narrow steps cut in stone to buy all her shoes of Ed. It was hardly lighted at all, into a damp his wares when he meets Jess -Willard common gossip about town that E. smoky, smelly room in the rock, rect. probably on June 30th. His chances of that he popped the question while hold | nity, not a word being uttered, they Tex Rickard is eager to put on this bout ing her peerless walker in his left, were directed to their stone seat. There were about 250 snakes in the

"The Indians arranged themselves in different groups, either squatting or story: "When the Lion and the Mouse tha's discarded exfords at the depart- sitting at times, but most of them uttering a weird incantation as they wasn't such an unpleasant start for Indians. On looking out of the corner of my eye I saw a big diamondup at an Indian who was standing a most casual manner, the Indian into his proper place.

At a later time one of the snakes again came toward me, but this fime there was no big Indian near, and without more hesitation than enough ful training. Through Mrs. Ed's entire crawled over my knees, and then over the boys' legs and down again. Of



Knights Templar Prayer.

The evening prayer for the Knight

emplar of the Metropolitan District

was held in the Cathedral of St. John the

Divine, New York. Photo shows Grand Commander Stewart H. Walker.

Firpo will get another chance to show

John E. Hazzard, actor, tells thi said: 'I have enjoyed your show, but I'd like to know, so I could tell the to give as good a show as you are doing here." "-New York Herald.

"When we gits too busy reforming one another," said Uncle Eben. "we' liable to sacrifice ourselves by not checkin' up on our personal shortcom ings."-Washington Star.



Noted Harpist Breaks World's Record. Roxy LaRocca, internationally known harpist who is at present making a vaudeville tour, has just broken the world's record for endurance in harp playing. LaRocca played continuously for 10 hours and 5 minutes.



The Beatification of St. Theresa by Pius XI. The Beatification of St. Theresa by Pope Pius XI in the Vaselica of St. Peter's in Rome. The Pope is shown in the center, kneeling, surrounded by Cardinals and other dignitaries of the church.



walls and woodwork white and clean like tile

COAPY water—lather—the splashing from tub, shower or spray—they make smooth, washable bathroom walls a necessity. Barreled Sunlight is a white paint made by a special process which produces a lustrous,

even finish that can be washed like tile. It

costs less than enamel, requires fewer coats and remains white longer. Anyone can apply Barreled Sunlight. It flows readily and leaves no brush marks. For interior woodwork throughout the house it has all the advantages and none of the disadvantages of an enamel. It is easy to keep clean yet does not produce that hard high gloss so glar-

ing to the eyes. In hotels, apartments, restaurants, stores—all interiors where light and cleanliness are desired—use Barreled Sunlight.

Comes ready mixed in cans from half-pint to five-gallon size-barrels and half-barrels. II S. GUTTA PERCHA PAINT CO.



Barreled Sunlight

R. R. Butts, South Paris

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the will of CAROLINE F. FOX, late of Lovell, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given having demands against

coming through a winner are bright.

Tex Rickard is eager to put on this bout and will give the winner a chance to meet the "King of Sock" Jack Dempsey.

Good for Local Talent.

John E. Hazzard, actor, tells this

has been duly appointed executrix of the will of CAROLINE F. FOX, late of Lovell, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

May 15, 1923.

Has been duly appointed executrix of the will of CAROLINE F. FOX, late of Lovell, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bonds. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

May 15, 1923.

May 15, 1923.

Welchville, Maine.



# Ladies' Wrist Watches

Better Made at the Price Better Styled at the Price More Ornamental at the Price

Than Has Ever Been Offered Before

Gents' Thin Model Watches, Gold Filled Cases \$8.00 and up American Made

## JEWELRY STORE" B. L. HUTCHINS, Prop.

Opera House Block

Correct Standard Time.

NORWAY, ME.

The VETERAN MOTORIST gives a few rules of the road

OMEONE HAS SAID THAT 'IF' is the biggest little word in the language. If a very close friend of mine had used his head on a certain day, he wouldn't have knocked a school boy down and come within an ace of crippling him for life. "It was queer, that day, about Jerry. Usually, a good, cool,

level-headed driver. But, somehow, his attention must have been wandering, and as the kid ran out in front of him -he did the wrong thing. And he was upset about it for months after. "His insurance company settled up the case in due time.

But Jerry said something to me after it was all over that set me to thinking and I'll never forget it. Said he: 'My liability insurance protected me, but it didn't protect that boy. It paid the doctor's bills but it didn't help that youngster's suffering one iota.' "I'd never thought of it in just that way before, but I

have ever since. Youngsters are careless at times and it's up to us motorists to make up for what they lack by using more than ordinary care when they're around.

SULLNY GASOLINE & MOTOR OIL



'More than ordinary care shall be exercised

by the driver of a motor vehicle when near-

ing a school from any direction. A 'school

zone', is that section of a highway directly in front of and usually 100 feet to the left and right of the school."

(The Veteran Motorist)

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK 26 Broadway

Spiller, a creditor.

Frank L. Ryerson late of Hartford, decased: petition that May Teresa Ryerson appointed administratrix of the estate of as deceased to act without bond presented by at May Teresa Byerson, widow.

Mary H. Pottle late of Love'l, decease first and final account presented for allowaby Albanus M. Pottle, administrator. Ida E. Bean late of Milton Plantation, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance emaining in his hands presented by Harry M. Shaw, administrator. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

21-23 ALBERT D. PARK, Register. State of Maine. To all persons interested in either of the estat hereinafter named: hereins interested in either of the estates hereinsiter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford, in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-second day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinsiter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the taird Tuesday of June, A. D. 1923, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Lizzie S. Everett late of Paris, deceased: Lizzle S. Everett late of Paris, deceas petition that Forrie W. Everett be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased act without bond presented by said Forrie Everett, son and heir.

STATE OF MAINE.

To all persons interested in either of the estat hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of May, in the year of our Lord one thou-sand nine hundred and twenty-three. The fol-lowing matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the third Tuesday of June, A. D. 1923, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they reaccured.

Algernon S. Andrews late of Paris, de

Algernon S. Andrews late of Parls, deceased; petition for the appointment of Walter L. Gray or some other suitable person as administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by Albion W. Andrews, son and helr.

Sibae S. C. Andrews late of Oxford, deceased; petition for the appointment of Charles M. Andrews as administrator of the estate of said deceased, to act without bond, presented by Charles M. Andrews, son and only helr.

Hattle E. Hollis late of Parls, deceased; petition that Harold B. Hollis be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by said Harold B. Hollis, son and only helr.

Ann M. Johnson late of Parls, deceased; petition for the appointment of Walter L. Gray or some other suitable person as administrator of the estate of said deceased presented by Leroy Stiller & craditor.

Emogene C. Farnham late of Woodstock, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Abbie L. Dudley as administratix with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased presented by James H. Farnham, widower. Mason F. Frost late of Norway, deceased; petition that E. Richmond Frost be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by Etta B, Frost Amelia D. Sanborn late of Fryeburg, de ceased; first and final account presented for al lowance by Frank M. Sanborn and Walter L Sanborn, executors, Addle E. Ricker late of Paris, deceased; will, codicit and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Albert J. Ricker as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Albert J. Ricker, the executor therein named. Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Rumford, this twenty-second day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. dred and twenty three.
ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of ORION J. BLACK, late of Porter, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MABEL C. BLACK,
May 15, 1923.

21-23 21-23

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed administrator of The subscriber has been duly appointed administrative estate of ELLA F. ADAMS, late of Sweden, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

J. BENNETT PIKE,

Waw 15. 1923.

NOTICE. The subscribers hereby give notice that they are been duly appointed administratrices of nave been duly appointed administratrices of the estate of THOMAS M. LIBRY, late of Porter, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. LIZZIE O. BURNELL, LILLIAN H. GARLAND, Kezar Falls, Maine

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he as been duly appointed executor of the mas been duly appointed executor of the will of WILLIAM P. SAUNDERS, late of Sweden, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted theorets are respected to a series of the same for settlement. D. EUGENE CHAPLIN,
May 15, 1923. Bridgton, Malue. 21.23

NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ELLA BERRY, late of Denmark.

In the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

LEONARD M. BERRY,

May 15, 1923. Bridgton, Maine. 21-23

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the The subscribes has been duly appointed administrative estate of JAMES B. LITTLEHALE, late of Andover, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. ROSCOE L. LITTLEHALE, May 15, 1923. Andover.

21-23 NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that shas been duly appointed executrix of the will

of
HARRY R. FARRIS, late of Oxford,
in the County of Oxford, deceased, without
bond. All persons having demands against
the estate of said deceased are desired to
present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment
immediately.

MAMIEP FARRIS MAMIE P. FARRIS. Oxford, Maine. May 15, 1928. 21 23

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator with the will annexed of the estate of THOMAS F. DRESSER, late of Stow. in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. CYRUS K. CHAPMAN,
May 15, 1923. Lovell, Maine

Statement of the Condition Oxford County Loan and **Building Association,** 

SOUTH PARIS. April 4, 1923. CLARENCE G. MORTON, President.

LESLIE L. MASON, Vice-President WALTER L. GRAY, Sec'y and Treas. DIRECTORS—Clarence G. Morton, Leslie L. Mason, Walter L. Gray, Maurice L. Noyes, Perley F. Ripley, William O. Frothingham, Harry A. Morton, Charles W. Bowker, J. G. Littlefield, Gco. F. Eastman, Delbert M. Stewart, Wallace B. Strickland, Morton V. Bolster, Benj. P. Adkins, Robert W. Wheeler, T. M. Davis, Alton

Organized June 10, 1920. RESOURCES. 

 Loans on mortgages of real estate
 35,310 25

 Loans on shares
 240 00

 Securities'
 1017 45

 Oash
 329 61

 \$36,896 31 LIABILITIES. \$36,896 31 FRED F. LAWRENCE,

22-24

ISSUED TUESDAYS.

South Paris, Maine, June 5, 1923

### Page 4

AS LUCKY AS FOL.C.ATES Pittsburgh High School Girl Recovered Lost Ring in a Manner Really Remarkable.

If lost and found rings could talk. what interesting stories we should have! Ever since Polycrates found his lost ring in the stomach of a fish back | She did not need to, for she sensed the in the Sixth century, B. C .- and doubtless even before then-lost articles, es-Here, for example, is the story of a ring, lost only a few weeks ago, that Wednesday. is quite as extraordinary as that of the

In the high school of Crafton, a members of each class provide themselves with rings of special design as class mementos. A few weeks ago a boys take her ring, which shortly after-There his aunt saw it and, supposing that it belonged to her nephew, put it on her finger and then went with a party of friends on an automobile trip. | said; "I'll meet their offer if possible. Somewhere in Virginia 200 miles or We can't spare you here." more from Pittsburgh the tourists the aunt noticed that the ring was ent situation was impossible. gone. Since she did not know when it

Later another party of tourists once recognized it as a senior class ring. Inside the band the woman found the initials of the owner and returned the ring to her before the girl had even discovered that it was lost!-Youth's | must say."

BRAVERY THE FIRST QUALIT Shoshone Indians Had Little Use for Other Virtues in the Braves of the Tribe.

As war was their chief occupation, bravery was the first virtue among the Shoshene Indians of the American Northwest. None could hope to be distinguished without having given proof of it, nor could there be any preferment or influence among the nation without some warlike achievement. The important events which gave reputation to a warrior, and ening a white (or grizzly) bear, stealing be discussed all his ease of manner individually the horses of the enemy, leading a party who happened to be successful either in plundering horses or destroying the enemy, and lastly,

scalping an enemy warrior. These acts seemed of nearly equal dignity, but the last, that of taking if I thought you were going to accept an enemy warrior's scalp, was an honor quite independent of the act of vanquishing him. To kill one's offer as impulsively as I made it. I'd adversary was of no importance unless the scalp was brought from the field of battle. Were a warrior to slay any number of his enemies. in action, and others were to obtain the scalps or first touch the dead, they would have all the honors, since they had borne off the trophy.

The Child's Sea. A child would take a sample of the (the sea) in a bucket, and consider that in all its aspects; and then it many bucketfuls of water, and further that by an odd freak of destiny this water is not fit to drink. Storms and ships and sand-castles and lighthouses and all the other side-shows would follow later; but in the meantime the child would have seen the sea in a bucket, as it had previously seen the moon in a looking-glass, so would know all about it. The moon is a variable and interesting kind of lamp: the sea is buckets and buckets and buckets full of water. I think the stars are holes in a sort of black curtain or ceiling, and the sun is a piece of brightness, except at sunset or in a | The men of my family are beasts in mist, when it is a whole Dutch cheese. The world is streets and fields and the seaside and our house.-Richard Middleton, in "Children and the Sea."

## Proved His Capacity.

Jefferson Boyce enjoyed a local reputation as an eater of no mean dimensions, and on numerous occasions had won wagers on his capacity and endurance. One day a friend offered to bet that he could not down 36 doughnuts at one sitting. "Never tested my ability on doughnuts," said Jeff, "but I'll just take that chance to the extent of \$5. Stakes were put up and the contest was scheduled to take place at Pete's Original Coffee house at 6 p. m. About five o'clock Jeff hunted up his challenger. "Say, you don't want to make that bet \$20?" he queried. "Huh! You must think you've got a hunch on this!" "That's what I have," rejoined Jeff; "I've just got through making a test." .

Palm Two Centuries Old.

Set out by the Jesuit missionaries in 1720, thousands of date palms-in Lower California are still producing quantities-of high-class fruit, approximately 24 million pounds being shipped to all parts of Mexico each year. Small groves of date palms may also be found in many communitles of the state of Sonora, where water is available, at Guaymas there being an old date palm tree that has produced as high as 1,000 pounds of dates in one season.

Most of the Mexican date crops are handled by Chinese merchants and the bulk is shipped to points in Sonora and Sinaloa.

To console the afflicted; to add sunshine to daylight, by making the happy happier; to teach the young and the and feel, and, therefore, to become more actively and securely virtuous. Wordsworth.

New Salmon-Packing Method. A new method of packing salmen for the foreign trade which consists in chilling the fish without actually frees. ing them, has been introduced by the fish packers in Labrador.

All Married in One Day. At Plougnastel, a small town in Brittany, all the weddings of the year are colebrated on one day. Sometimes as many as 40 bridal couples go to the Lester, returning her radiant smile. altar simultaneously.

### Ann Adams' Conquest

By HARRIET BRUNKHURST

Ann Adams looked her usual charming self as she sat at her desk beside the window. Her fluffy light hair was dressed as prettily as ever, her blue serge frock was faultlessly pressed and brushed, her white collar and cuffs immaculate. Nor did Ann's fingers lag as she transcribed her notes. Yet Ann was dejected, confused, uncertain as never before in all her short, cheery

Ann did not look at the man at the big desk in the center of the room. moody, brooding aspect of him. He had worn it for three days now, ever since primal joy of a wild creature loosed

An extraordinarily good new posi-Ann told Mr. Sawyer on Monday. Lester Sawyer had hesitated, said that he must not stand in her way, derness, he had asked her to marry tence he drew himself up shortly and reverted to his usual office manner.

Ann was puzzled. She was not deepstopped at a watering trough by the ly in love with Lester, but she knew the winter through. Vagrant humans roadside. Some time after leaving it that she could be. However, the pres-"Mr. Sawyer," Ann suddenly whirled had disappeared, she made no effort to in her chair and faced him, "I think actly that adventure—she must bring it best to accept the Hudson people's

stopped at the watering trough, and a | Sawyer looked up, surprised, but, lady among them found the ring. Now had he known it, scarcely more surhere is the strange part of the story. prised than Ann herself, who had The finder also lived in Crafton, though spoken without any clear intention of she was unknown to the loser. On redoing so. She found herself immeasturning home the woman showed the urably relieved once she had spoken, ring to a girl who lived next door. The smiled naturally and turned back to girl, who was a high school pupil, at her desk without awaiting an answer. Lester left his desk and went over to

"Come out for luncheon with me," he pleaded. "There is something I

"All right," said Ann, cheerily, although she ordinarily found it best to refuse all invitations in business hours. "Only I have quite decided that it would not be fair to ask the firm to meet the Hudson's offer. I'm not worth that salary here." "Well-" Sawver's tone was doubtful, "I don't know about that. But-

there's something else." All of Ann's briefly banished confusion and indecision returned, but she concealed it under a smiling nod, and dismissed Sawyer by letting her hands fall upon her typewriter keys. At the cozy little table in a far corner of the restaurant Sawyer was delightfully self-possessed as he performed his duties of cavaller and host. t when he approached the matter to

"I must have seemed a cad the other day," he began without preamble. "I started to ask you to marry me, and I didn't give you a chance to reject me. But I acted as me-I had absolutely no reason for thinking you would—and withdrew the like to make it clear that I was think-

ing only of you." Ann smiled into his troubled eves "It is all very well put," she said, "but it really doesn't make sense." "I suppose not," said Sawyer. "Did you ever notice that I'm a grouch?"

"Never to me," said Ann, gently. "That's just it," the man answered, offiterly. "Never to you, because I'm not married to you. That is what has fooled every last man in my family and her lack of love, her craving for it equally deluded the girls that have She had hoped wildly she might come married into the family. You can smooth me over in any business crisis, you can take care of that imp of an office boy and adjust all the little difaculties, avert the annoyances of the raised her clasped hands as though in day's routine. That is why you are invocation to the ebony serpent high worth an increase in salary to the overhead, then at full run plunged into firm, because I'm no good without the breast of the thicket; it gave to

"You were a valuable man when I came to the firm," reminded Ann, ing, she plunged again, stabbing the oddly moved nevertheless. "But you have no idea how much

you have increased my value," he said, with a tight-lipped smile. "Well their homes, my father, my uncles, my grandfather. There's only one thing to be said for any of them-they don't display their dispositions in public. But I don't intend to bring to any woman's face, least of all yours, the hunted, beaten, fretted look the women who have married into our family

wear." "I'm not afraid of you," said Ann sweetly, suddenly leaving the safe ground whence she could retreat or advance at will. "You have always" shown your real self with me-you always would." Lester shook his head.

"If you'd ever heard my mother excusing this or that, or the other grouchiness of father's by quoting some charming incident of their prenuptial days, you'd lose faith. Those old stories are worn pretty thin, but they prove conclusively that the family irritability doesn't appear in court ship. And I don't intend to make any woman, least of all you, miser

"Then what," asked Ann. soberly. "I wish you would stay on with us," Lester said. "The future with the Hudson people may be better, but the salary is all that concerns you, for you'll marry, anyway. So if we meet their offer in salary and advance you in salary as they would, our proposition is really as good as theirs. -"I need you, Ann," said Lester, after

Ann looked up with a radiant smile. "Let's do a little psycho-analyzing," she suggested. "Since neither of us know anything about it it is perfectly safe! According to these learned folk you have taken your demons out where you can watch them romp and you know exactly what they are and what they are doing. You are master. Your relatives possessing similar collec- as you see me, digging hard as dark tions, put theirs down cellar and lock turns to daylight. Why, is a mystery, the doors—and the uproar destroys but the thing got so on my merves, I gracious of every age to see, to think the peace of the entire household. I'm came after two o'clock in the morning not afraid of you," Ann ended firmly.

> Ann shook her head. "No. I'm going with the Hudson people. I'm going to prove to yourself that it is vourself, not I that is fighting and winning this battle. I'll stand on the side lines and cheer." "Where does that leave us?" Lester inquired perplexedly.

"It doesn't feave us-it starts us,"

"Then you'll stay?" cried Lester.

said Ann. "We are engaged. We are going to be happy engaged, and as happy married." "I-I believe you are right," said

### The Treasure Hunters

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

Thickish mist made the hickory flat world of faery, as a little earlier, richly joyously golden as on the big rough leaves that sail down in lazy circles to lie crisping and exhaling the most delicious of all autumn scents. Especially when the leaf-carpet is delicately sodden, and the half-bare boughs above, writhing like ebony snakes, dis-

frost had made it a world of gold. rim of an iron pot. Pried wholly apart, Nowhere does nature paint a gold so a matter of leverage and calculation, through. till big bright drops that splash like clods on dead summer's grave. Leland had escaped to it with the

pecially jewels, have "returned" in he had abruptly checked himself in suddenly in its native haunts. Oitypicturesque and interesting ways the middle of what appeared to be a bred, her soul was yet truly sylvan; proposal on Monday. This was she loved even the stolld stately oak woods, and the soughing pines, but here in the flat was her true heart's tion was offered to Ann, and while home. She knew every dip and angle she regretted leaving Lester Sawyer, of it—the squirrel trails to the most suburb of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the to refuse the opening would be folly. | fruitful scaly barks, the deceitful pignut trees that yielded only bitter fruit, but were the happy hunting ground of all the hogs running out—even the girl in the senior class let one of the then, lighting into most appealing ten- hoop-pole thickets, tall, straight, limhim, but before he finished his sen- cut for wagon timbers years and years never recovered. The gold went back there, precisely in the spot indicated, that, they were laced richly with wild "Well, think the matter over," he wise, and such constant birds as stayed despoiled their verge, but so plenteous was the spoil they rarely ventured further in. Leland's mind was set on ex-

would be no longer free.

Aunt Helen would come then, pano plied with a wedding gown, a ring, a bridegroom, all of her own choosing and all, of course, for her niece. A little later she would whistle in cater ers, lawyers, a bishop and such neighbors as were worthy of social recognition, get the wedding over and done with, then make haste back across the sea to her beloved home in England Thorough expatriate that she was, she had somehow understood the futility of underaking to match Leland with anything English, or even New English with the Harvard brand. Leland willful as any gypsy, threw back to her Carolina mother, whose vivid strain had quite swamped Saltonstall blood. A bit strange, considering that the mother had died at her birth, the father lived on and on until the child was fifteen. He had seen little of her -hating her at first as the source of his bitter bereavement, then coming to regard her with a sort of impatience. as a responsibility unwelcome because thrust upon him. Dying, he had left his daughter and her inheritance absolutely under his sister's control. But Mrs. Manners, born Saltonstall, found out experimentally that there is a difference betwixt control legal and con-

Leland craved just two things-life and love. Mrs. Manners had played her cards so skillfully, she made her niece understand that the way to both was through marriage. Then she had brought the girl briefly in contact with young Norton, who was handsome, well born, withal fairly well-off and not offensively masculine. Result, a betrothal decorously rapid. Ever since Leland had been hating herself for it But she was shrewd-witted enough to understand she would gain nothing by drawing back. Also worldly-wis enough to feel that should the bond

would have a lot of money, securely her Callous, you say, for barely swee and-twenty? In mitigation remember to love Norton; instead, she simply tolerated him, as a way of escape. Thought of him should not taint these last hours of freedom. She

prove too galling there were ways of

escaping them-and once married, she

her impact, but was so resilient i threw her back clear of itself. Laughmatted mass with her keen scout knife By help of it she made her way twenty yards in, then stopped short at sight of a gnomelike figure kneeling in a -that is the firm's side of it. My shallow pit. Upon a blanket at the own side takes only an explanation. pit edge lay surveyor's intruments and a heavy revolver. Through the soft, dead stillness of the thicket he caught her startled breath, looked up to what appeared a boy in scout raiment and called to it rather gruffly: "Son-it strikes me you have pressing business

> -somewhere else." "I doubt it, Little Brother," Leland sent back, moving a step nearer. Thus he saw his mistake. With a low whis tle he went on: "Morning mists are full of surprises; suppose I ask you politely to run along and forget what you are

"My memory is-something awful, Leland said plaintively. She had no mind to loose the skirts of adventure now that Fate flung them on her hands. "Only way I can forget things is-to know all about them. You see they don't bother me after that."

She nodded, adding: "But all this belongs to me through my mother. That's why I insisted on coming here to be married; but whatever your guilty secret, I won't tell it to a soulbecause there's no soul I know well enough."

"You never heard of the bank rob bery five years back?" The girl shook her head-the gnome ran on: "Fine neat job-more gold than a strong man ought to carry vanished from the vault betwixt midnight and morning. How, nobody has ever found out, neither who it was that helped on the vanishing. Made a lot of talk, does still, in fact. I'm neither a detective nor a clairvoyant, merely a bum surveyor, at your service. A fortnight back I had the job of running your party line, there west of us, and somehow I kept coming into this thicket, when I hadn't the least need of it. This spot stuck in my mind: three nights since then between sleep and waking I have seen myself, to see the thing through."

"I am so glad; let me help," Leland cried eagerly, kneeling and plunging her knife deep in the rich black earth The man looked at her with a touch of awe. "You've got grit," he said, very low. "But, you know you are safe. I'd die rather than let harm come to you."

Again she nodded, smiling at him across the cascading earth and pebbles. They kept at it for an hour, hardly speaking, then the gnome scrambled upright, saying, "My foot's sound asleep,!" stamping hard as he spoke. - "Again! It rings hollow," Leland all but whispered. The mome shared, then

### sank down tearing at the heavy saith with bare hands. Leland stopped him, saying tensely, "Pick and spade," and when he had piled them vigorously a minute or so, "There's a big root; cut

It was a big root, spreading wide and flatfish over something it could not devour nor dislodge. It was ironblack and so hard it almost turned the knife edge, but presently the gnome wrenched it a little way upward with a bellow of triumph. The growthy root had forced slightly apart the lid and strangely crooked. the lid came off, revealing moldering

sacks with gold eagles popping "We did really find a treasure," Leland cried gayly. The gnome smiled at her enchantingly, despite his grimy face. "I have found two," he said, significantly. "My name is Joe Herbert; my uncle the bishop will vouch for me when he comes-" "But-but how do you account for it. your dreaming and all that?" Leland

interrupted. "It may account for itself any way it future days. likes," said Herbert. "My Scotch greatgrandmamma had second sight, maybe a little of it came down to me." By grace of his flivver Joe got the part of the sky he had indicated. At treasure safe to the bank around first the authorities were skeptical, and twelve o'clock. As he swung into the

president's room with the bulging blanket, clay-marked and damp, on his shoulder, that excellent gentleman fel! ber sprouts from the roots of big trees in a dead faint, from which happily he the proper quarter of the heavens, and back. There was hardly a nut to the into the vaults with no flourish of was a dim point of light. Subsequent sapling in the thickets; to make up for trumpets, but in strict privacy; young observation showed that it was movgrapevines heavily fruited. Thus 'pos- ward of five thousand dollars. But tant of all the planets that swing sums made feast in them, coons like since great bodies function slowly, around the sun, was discovered. ing. And nobody has ever said they most 165 times as long as our own. did not live happy ever after.

### it to pass today, because tomorrow she GOT EVEN WITH "OLD MAN" Irreverent Scion of Distinguishe Southern Family Avenged Himself

for Period of Humiliation.

Family tradition, honor and that sort of thing still retain a prominent position in ethical codes of the South. Thus there was much ado when the prodigal son of a certain Southern ristocracy one night distinguished himself far beyond the bounds of propriety and was subsequently committed to the town jail. The father, hastily summoned from out of town, sent word to detain his offspring until his arrival, which would be by the first train.

Early morning found a resentful, but not a repentant, son. He was outraged -this being held until the pater arrived. Disgusting!-huge bore! Immediately following the father's arrival a consultation was witnessed by the family portraits. A speedy trial terminated with the sentence "guilty." Forthwith the miscreant should be intrusted to a sea captain destined during the ensuing months to see various isolated

sections of the world. Shortly thereafter, while the vessel was yet in harbor, a scandal was aired. a New York Sun writer, "I spend a It swept the country from shore to dollar and I always feel as though How do you do it?" per headings to flare across front pages, for the colonel, father of the shanghled miscreant, was of no mere average

Relatives again assembled to take steps toward bolstering the clan honor. There was talk of this and that. In the midst of discussions a telegram from the erstwhile member arrived, addressed to an older brother and uniquely terse. It read: "Set sail today. Hold the old man until I arrive."-Kansas

### FOUND POSITION OF NEPTUNE Young English Mathematician Solved What Was Long a Mystery of the 8ky.

According to an English writer many years ago astronomers were puzsled by the weird wanderings of the two gigantic planets, Jupiter and Uranus. Sometimes they arrived at points in the heavens long before they were due; at other times they were unaccountably late. Their paths, too, were

No one could furnish an explana-tion. A young English mathematician named Adams set himself to tackle the problem. If these worlds wandered out of their courses, he argued, something must be pulling them astray. After nearly two years of work upon figures he was convinced of the existence of some still unknown planet, whose mighty bulk was responsible for the apparent confusion. He calculated not only its size and the path that it must follow in the skies, but also the exact places it would occupy on certain

As he had no telescope of his own he sent his calculations to the Astronomer Royal asking him to search the would not make the search, but eventually they decided that there might be The huge telescope was swung to

Mr. Herbert was paid the standing re ing. In this way Neptune, most disthat was a bit after he came home Its size, 17 times that of the earth from his honeymoon. Of course he was found to correspond almost exactmarried Leland, Aunt Helen and young ly with Adams' predictions, and he Norton to the contrary notwithstand had calculated its year, which is al-

> Old Newgate Prison. Newgate was a famous old jail in the city of London, originally used as a place of imprisonment for malefactors and debtors, and afterwards as a house of detention for persons awaiting trial at the Old Bailey court. It was said to have been the oldest prison, in England—having been commenced during the reign of Henry I (1100-

1135). In 1241 the building had fallen into decay, and was restored by extorting the sum of 20,000 marks from the wealthy Jews of that city. New gate was destroyed during the Great Fire of 1666. It was rebuilt in 1770: the exterior was destroyed by fire during the Gordon riots of 1780, but was restored in 1782. It was finally demol ished in 1902-Amoug the noted prisoners confined

within its walls in times past may me mentioned George Wither, Daniel Defoe, Jack Sheppard, Titus Oates and William Penn.

Spends Little for Food. "Seventy-five cents a day is what I spend for food," said a young man, and I am never hungry." "Gee," said his friend, whose resources are just as limited, remarks

"My scheme is this. My first course for each meal, including breakfast, is a 5-cent bar of the sweetest candy I can find. When I have finished that my appetite is gone and I can buy all I want for 20 cents."

By No Means. Men of strong character make many enemies, but that doesn't necessarily imply that men who have many enemies possess strong characters.

### STATE OF MAINE.

Upon the following townships or tracts of land in Oxford County not liable to be taxed in any town, the following assessments have been made for the State, County and Forestry District Taxes for the year 1923. Treasurer's Office, Augusta, May 7, 1923. OXFORD COUNTY WILD LANDS.

	Tax	Tax	TAX
T. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being an undivided on	e-		
holf of lots 1. 2. x. 4 and b in the hist ranke of lo	E28		
in said township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and that part of 1 6 lying easterly of the height of land in the secon	nd		
range of lots in said township; for 1, lot 2 except	ng.		
a 20-acre strip across the west side, that part lot 3 lying west of the river, lots 4 and 5 and the	at		
part of lot 6 lying easterly of the height of lar	nd		
in the third range of lots in said township; lots 3, 4, 5, 6 and that part of lot 7 lying easterly of the said that part of lot 7 lying easterly of the said that part of lot 7 lying easterly of the said that part of lot 7 lying easterly of the said township; lots	4		
height of land in the fourth range of lots in sa	id	7	
height of land in the fourth range of lots in sa township; an undivided one-half of lot 4, lots 5 at	nd		
6 and that part of lots 7 and 8 lying easterly as southerly of the height of land in the fifth range	of		
lote in gold township: lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and that he	.rt		
of lot 8 lying easterly of the height of land in the	7	4	4
of lot 8 lying easterly of the height of land in the sixth range of lots in said township; lots 8, 4, 5, 6, that part of lot 1 lying south and west of the rive and that part of lots 8 and 9 lying easterly as	or d		
and that part of lots 8 and 9 lying easterly al	nd ma		
southerly of the height of land in the seventh range of lots in said township; lot 1, west half of lot	3,		
of lots in said township; lot 1, west half of lot that part of lot 6 not included in the Public Lot, at lots 7, 8 and 9 in the eighth range of lots in sa township; lots 1 and 2 and that part of lots 4, 5 at township; lots 1 and 2 and that part of lots 4, 5 at township; lots 1 and 2 and that part of lots 4, 5 at township; lots 1 and 2 and that part of lots 4, 5 at the lots 1 and 2 and lots 2 and lots 3 and 2 and 1 and 2 and	nd		
township. lots 1 and 2 and that part of lots 4, 5 a	nd		
6 BOL INCINNED ARRIVE THE THEFT THE AREA TOUS			
8 and 9 in the ninth range of lots in said townshi lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the tenth range of lo		3	
in said township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the eleventh range of lots in said township; lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the twelfth range of lots in said township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and the nor half of lot 9 in the thirteenth range of lots that township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and the nor half of lot 9 in the thirteenth range of lots that the work his lots 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the	he		
eleventh range of lots in said township; lots 1, 2,	3,		
4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in the twellth range of lots in an	th		
half of lot 9 in the thirteenth range of lots	in		•
said township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, b, b, 7, 8 and 9 in t	ne he		
west half of lot 2 and lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and	9		
said township; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in t fourteenth range of lots in said township; t west half of lot 2 and lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and in the fifteenth range of lots in said township the said township the said township to said town	ip,		
made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said describ	ed		
according to a survey and plan of said townsh made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said describ land is reputed to be owned by the Umbag land is reputed to be owned by the Umbag	og nd		*
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whine that narr of lot 4 included in the State L	101		
in the ninth range of lots in said-wwitship, accou	·u-		
ing to a survey and plan of said township made E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said described land is repi	ut-		
ed to be owned by the International Paper Co. a contains one thousand one hundred twenty-tr	TICK.	100	
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township; lots 7, 8 and 9 and that part of lot 6 lyi westerly of the height of land in the third ran	KO.		
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lot 7 that lies westerly of the height of land in t fourth range of lots in said township; lot 9 a	.IAG		
that now of late? and x lying Wasiarly Mill Hori	-111-		
erly of the height of land in the fifth range of le	8		
in said township; lot 9 and that part of lot lying westerly of the height of land in the six range of lots in said township; that part of lots and lots in said township; that part of lots in said township; the said township; the lots in said town	th		
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range of lots in said township; a 20-acre st	rip	1. 1.	
			, in
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river in the fifth range of lots in said township, a	da .	1	
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contains five hundred twenty-one acres, more		12.75	14.07
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thirty-four acres, more or less	89.47	25.17	27.76
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Landard twenty-two gorog more or less	14.00	8.62	•4.00
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of lots in said township, according to a survey s plan of said township made by E. McC. Macy	in		
			1

1905. Said described land is reputed to be owned by  10. R. Hastings, et al, and contains one hundred  20. Said described land is reputed to be owned by  10. R. Hastings, et al, and contains one hundred  20. Said described land is reputed to be owned by  11. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being lot 1 in the fif-  12. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being lot 1 in the fif-  13. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being lot 1 in the fif-  14. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being lot 1 in the fif-  15. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being lot 1 in the fif-  16. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being lot 1 in the fif-  17. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being lot 1 in the fif-  18. A. NO. 1 (Riley), part of, being lot 1 in the fif-	2.78 8.04
tenth range of lots in said township, according to a survey and plan of said township made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said described land is reputed to be owned by William C. Chapman and contains one hundred forty-five acres, more or	
contains one hundred forty-live action 8.41  T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being the entire township, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817, excepting from said description: A tract of the said township the said description of the said township the said township to the said township the said township to the said township	2.86 2.61
1817, excepting from said description: A tract of 2,785 acres in the southwest corner, said to be owned by Geo. W. Blanchard & Sons; a lot containing 320 acres in the northwest part, said to be owned by T. U. Coe, et als, also certain of the be owned by T. U. Coe, et als, also certain of the beautiful tribute of the country road in said	, v
township. Said described land, with the excep- tions noted, is reputed to be owned by the Brown	
T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a tract of land in said township bounded and described as	01.30 552.91
tween the State of Maine and the State of New Hampshire; on the north by the range line be- tween ranges 9 and 10; on the east by the west line of land said to be owned by the Brown Com- pany; on the south by the north line of town-	N
and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Said described land is reputed to be something to the said of the s	
three acres, more or less  T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a parcel of land in the northwest corner of said township	57.58 63.52
south on the boundary line between the State	
rods to a corner; thence easterly 320 rods to a corner; thence southerly 160 rods to a corner; thence westerly 320 rods to the said boundary line; thence northerly along said boundary line 160 rods to the point of beginning, according	
Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Said described land is reputed to be owned by the estate of T. U. Coe, et als, and contains three hundred twenty	6,52 7.20
acres, more or less  T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being the westerly part of lot 4, range 1, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Said described land is reputed to be owned by J. W. Bartlett, and contains provided to be contained to be con	0.02
Thurlow in 1817. Said described tailed is reputed to be owned by J. W. Bartlett, and contains ninety-seven acres, more or less T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a parcel containing 15 acres in the northeast corner of	1.97 2.18
the southeast part, east of county road in lot 6, range 5, a parcel containing 88 acres east of	•
7, a parcel containing 50 acres in the north- west quarter of lot 7, range 7, a parcel contain- ing 75 acres in the east half of lot 6, range	-
9, a parcel containing 44 acres in the south- west quarter of lot 7, range 9, and a parcel containing 95 acres in the west half of lot 10, range 15, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Said described land is reputed to be	
hundred seventy-three acres, more or less 34.29	9.64 10.64
of lot 6, range 5, and a parcel containing 100	
cording to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Said described land is reputed to be owned by J. O. Douglass and contains one hundred forty-nine acres, more or less	8.08 8.85
of land in the northeast-corner of the west half of lot 6, range 7, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thur- ley in 1817. Said described land is reputed to	
acre, more or less  T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a lot of land  The porth part of the south half of lot 7.	.02 .02
township made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Sald described land is reputed to be owned by J. W. Chapman and contains sixty-four acres, more or less.	1.80 1.44
more or less T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a parcel of	0
lot. 7, range 10, and a parcel containing 100 acres in the west half of lot 7, range 11, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Said described land is reputed to be owned by Ceylon Rowe and contains one hundred sixty-one acres, more	
T. A, NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being lot 12, range	3,28 3.62
12, containing 275 acres, and a parcel containing 47 acres in the northwest corner of lot 12, range 13, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Said described land is reputed to be owned by W. B. Wight and contains three hundred twenty-two acres, more or less 23.35 T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a parcel of	6.50 7.24
T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a parcel of land in the east part of the west half of lot 9, range 13, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Said described land is reputed to be owned to the said of the said township made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817.	1
1817. Said described land is reputed to be owned by Mrs. C. M. Walker-and contains fifty-seven acres, more or less  7. A. N. 2 (Grafton), part of, being the east half of lot 10, range 13, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames and Thuries in 1817. Said described land is reputed to be	1.16 1.28
of lot 10, range 13. according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames and Thurlow in 1817. Said described land is reputed to be owned by Lillian Coleman and contains one hundred thirty acres, more or less  T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being the west part of lot 11, range 13, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow	2.65 2.92
in 1917 Gold described land is reputed to be	
owned by W. J. Vall and contains sixty-four acres, more or less T. A. NO. 2 (Grafton), part of, being a parcel of land in the southeast corner of lot 11, range 13.	1.80 1.44
according to a survey and plan of said township made by Eames & Thurlow in 1817. Said de- scribed land is reputed to be owned by H. H. Hanscom and contains sixty-seven acres, more	
or less ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being lots 22 and 23 in said surplus, according to a survey and plan of said surplus made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said described land is reputed to be owned	1.56 1.51
by S. A. Abbott and contains one hundred eighty- nine acres, more or less ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being lot 24	8.08 8.40
in said surplus, according to a survey and plan of said surplus made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said described land is reputed to be owned by D. A. Marston and contains one hundred fifteen acres, more or less  ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being lots	1.40 1.58
ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being lots 30 and 31 in said surplus, according to a survey and plan of said surplus made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said described land is reputed to be owned by Mrs. C. P. Bartlett and contains two hundred	
aix acres, more or less  ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being lot 22 in said surplus, according to a survey and plan of said surplus made by E. McC. Macy in 1906. Said	8.56 8.71
described land is reputed to be owned by the estate of H. C. Abbott and contains one hundred twenty-seven acres, more or less ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being lots	2.07 2.29
40, 41, 42, 47, 48, 49 and a lot of 104 acres north of and adjoining lot 49 and the Public Lot in said surplus, according to a survey and plan of said surplus made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said described land is reputed to be owned by the	
International Paper Co. and contains seven hun- dred fifty-eight acres, more or less 43.96 ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being lots 43, 44, 45 and 46 in said surplus, according to a sur-	12.87 13.64
vey and plan of said surplus made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said described land is reputed to be owned by the Umbagog Paper Co. and con- tains four hundred thirty-six acres, more or	
ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being an irregular lot of land in said surplus lying easterly of and adjoining the Moody brook, so called, and	7.11 7.85
of and adjoining the Moody brook, so called, and being bounded on all sides by land said to be owned by the Umbagog Paper Co. Said described land is reputed to be owned by Charles and George Smith and contains eighty-one acres, more or less 4.70	1.82 1.46
ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being a lot of land in the northwesterly corner of said surplus, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of the town of Grafton;	1.82 1.46
thence running southerly along the east line of said Grafton to the northwest corner of the Public Lot that lies in the northwest part of said Andover North Surplus; thence easterly along the north line	*
of said Public Lot 160 rods, more or less, to the northeast corner of said Public Lot; thence easterly in the same direction 34 rods, more or less; thence northerly 25 rods to the road leading to the town of Unton; thence northerways long said mod to	
of Upton; thence northwesterly along said road to the south line of C Surplus, so called; thence west- erly along the south line of said C Surplus to the point of beginning, according to a survey and plan of said surplus made by E. McC. Macy in 1905.	
Said described land is reputed to be owned by the Berlin Mills Co. and contains one hundred seventy-four acres, more or less ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being an	2.83 3.18
irregular tract of land lying in the west part of said surplus, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Andover and Upton road about 375 rods southeasterly from the point at	
which said road crosses the north line of said And- over North Surplus; thence northerly 35 rods, more or less; thence easterly 225 rods, more or less; thence southerly 95 rods; more or less; thence	
westerly 180 rods to the east side of said Andover and Upton road; thence horthwesterly along said road to the point of beginning, being lot 7 in said surplus, according to a survey and plan of said surplus made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said described land is reputed to be owned by Charles	
scribed land is reputed to be owned by Charles Chase and contains one hundred thirty-six acres, more or less  ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being a lot	2.21 2.45
of land in the west part of said surplus, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the north- west corner of land said to be owned by John Gibbs: thence east along the north line of said	
Gibbs' land 400 rods, more or less; thence northerly 169 rods, more or less; thence westerly 400 rods, more or less: thence southerly 164 rods; more or	
less; thence southwesterly 12 rods, more or less, to the point of beginning, according to a survey and plan of said Andover North Surplus made by E. McC. Macy in 1905. Said described land is reputed to be owned by Charles Chase and contains four hundred twenty-three acres, more or less 24.53	6.90 7.61
ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being a fot of land in the west part of said surplus, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of land said to be owned by H. W.	
Dunn; thence easterly along the north line of said Dunn's land across the Andover and Upton road and the west branch of the Ellis River 400 rods, more or less, to the northwest corner of said Dunn's land; thence northwesterly 85 rods, more	
owned by John Gibbs; thence westerly across the Andover and Upton road and the west branch of	
the Ellis River 400 rods, more or less, to the south- east corner of said Gibbs' land; thence southeaster- ly 85 rods, more or less, to the point of beginning, according to a survey and plan of said surplus made by E. McC. Macy in 1905, excepting from said description 30 acres said to be owned by H. H. Hutchins. Said described land with the	
Charles Chase and contains one hundred eighty-	
four acres, more or less ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being a farm lot in the west part of said Surplus,	8.00 8.81
be owned by Charles Chase; easterly by the west branch of Ellis River; southerly and westerly by land said to be owned by Charles Chase, Said described land is reputed to be owned by H. H. Hutchins and contains thirty acres, more	
or less  ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being a lot of land in the west part of said surplus, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of land said to be owned by Charles Chase; thence easterly along the north line of	.48 .54
west corner of land said to be owned by Charles Chase; thence easterly along the north line of said Chase's land across the Andover and Upton road and the west branch of the Ellis River 400 rods, more or less, to the northwest corner of said Chase's land; thence northwesterly 37 rods,	
more or less, to the southeast corner of land said	
across the Andover and Upton road and the west branch of the Ellis River 400 rods, more or less, to the southwest corner of said Chase's land; thence southeasterly 57 rods, more or less, to the point of beginning, according to a survey and plan	Meters V

1905. Said described land is reputed to be owned by Said described land is reputed to be owned by John Gibbs and contains two hundred eighteen and the Contains two hundred eighteen and the North's Surplus; bounded and described as follows: Reginning at a point on the south line of land in the west part of said surplus, bounded and described as follows: Reginning at a point on the south line of land in the west bare of said surplus; bounded and described as follows: Reginning at a point on the south line of said surplus; thence easterly along the south line of said surplus across the Andover and Upton road was and the west branch of the said surplus across the Andover and Upton road the said surplus across the Andover and Upton road to said surplus across the Andover and Upton road was and the word of the said surplus cording by E. McC. Macy in 1866. Said described and the spring of the said surplus cording by E. McC. Macy in 1866. Said described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of land, is reputed to be owned by I are the toward of Syron Syron 60 roads, more or less, to like northeast corner of lot numbered \$5 in said surplus, bunded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of lot and the said surplus, bunded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of lot said surplus, bunded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of lot said surplus, bunded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of lot said surplus, bunded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of lot said surplus, bunded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of lot said surplus as a lot 12.64 8.9% TOWNSHIP C, being the entire tewnship, with the exception of a 160-acre lot in the northwest part of said township, according to a survey and plan of said township made by John Peabody in 1792. Said township, with the improvements thereon, and with the exception noted, is reputed to be owned by D. Pingree, et als, and contains, exclusive of Public Lot twenty-six thousand six hundred ninety-one acres, more or less 3,096. TOWNSHIP C, part of, being a lot of land in the northwest part of said township in section numbered t, according to a survey and plan of said township made by John Peabody in 1792, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of said section 1; thence southerly on the east line of said section 1 about 40 chains; thence westerly at right angles with said east line 40 chains, more or less; to the north line of said township; thence easterly on the north. line of said township; thence easterly on the north. line of said township; thence easterly on the north. line of said township; thence conveyed by Josiah G. Abbott et als, in a deed dated December 5, 1878, recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 181, Page 443. Said described lot, with the dam and other improvements thereon, is reputed to be owned by the Union Water Power Company and contains one hundred sixty acres, more or less

C SURPLUS, according to a survey and plan of said surplus made by F. G. Quincy in 1894. Said surplus with the improvements thereon is reputed to be owned by the Pingree, et als, and contains, exclusive of Public Lot, ten thousand 3.096.16 871.19 960.68 thousand eighty acres, more or less 2,551
T. NO. 4, R. 5, W. B. K. P. (Lower Cupsuptic), being the entire township with the exception of a strip 3 rods wide and 3½ miles long in the south-eastern part of said township, according to a survey and plan of said township made by J. W. Séwall in 1860. Said township, with the improvements thereon and with the exception noted, is reputed to be owned by Coe and Pingree and contains, exclusive of Public Lot, twenty thousand nine hundred seventy-nine acres, more or less less 1,977
T. NO. 4, R. 3, W. B. K. P. (Lower Cupsuptic), part of, being a strip of land 3 rods wide and about 3½ miles long, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the town line between T. No. 3, R. 3, W. B. K. P., and said T. No. 4, R. 3, W. B. K. P., At a point where the easterly line of the right-of-way of the Rangeley Lakes & Mogantic Railroad is intersected by said town line thence westerly and southerly following the easterly line of said right-of-way to the southerly line of said T. No. 4, R. 3, W. B. K. P. Said described land, with the improvements attached thereunto, is reputed to be owned by the Oquossoc Light and Power Company and contains twenty-one acres, more or less T. NO. 5, R. 3, W. B. K. P. (Parkertown), being the and contains three hundred forty-eight acres, more 1,007.29 283.42 312.61 or less T. NO. 5, R. 5, W. B. K. P. (Parmachenee), according to a survey and plan of said township made by Ephraim Ballard, et al, in 1794. Said town-ship is reputed to be owned by the Berlin Mills Co. and contains; exclusive of Public Lot, twenty-one thousand five hundred ninety-nine acres, more T. NO. 4, R. 6, W. B. K. P. (Bowmantown). Said township is reputed to be owned by the American Realty Co., et als, and contains, exclusive of Pu. lic Lot, twenty-four thousand acres, more or less

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BATCHELDER'S GRANT, part of, being a farm lot in the northern part of said Grant, according to a survey and plan of said Grant made by A. E. Hoxie of the Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, in 1916, bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the easterly side of the public highway and near the intersection of Evans Brook and said highway, designated as station 1; thence south 71°-37' east 11.27 chains to station 2; thence south 59°-57' east 33.82 chains to station 3; thence south 24°-52' east 38.39 chains to station 4; thence south 65°-24' west 16.05 chains to station 5; thence north 63°-13' west 33.83 chains to station 6; thence south 33°-42' west 33.83 chains to station 7; thence north 45°-17' west 36.05 chains to station 7; thence north 45°-57' west 36.05 chains to station 3 near the center of Wild River, so-called; thence north 45°-17' east 12.40 chains to station 10; thence south 56°-07' east 4.23 chains to station 10; thence north 56°-07' east 4.23 chains to station 11; thence north 56°-07' west 4.66 chains to station 12; thence north 56°-07' west 4.46 chains to station 12; thence north 56°-07' west 4.46 chains to station 13; thence north 26°-25' east 7.82 chains to station 1, the point of beginning. Said described land with the buildings thereon is reputed to be owned by the estate of D. R. Hastings, et als, and contains three hundred acres, more or less

21.7 957.00 269.28 297.00 6.75 TIMBER AND GRASS ON RESERVED LANDS. 82.40 21.60 30.24 82.40 25.92 24.84 28.80 19.44 12.96 14.49 9.34

The Oxford Demo Said described land is reputed to be owned by John Gibbs and contains two hundred eighteen acres, more or less
ANDOVER NORTH SURPLUS, part of, being a lot South Paris. Maine, June 5, SOUTH PARI said surplus made by F. G. Quincy in 1834. Said surplus with the improvements thereon is reputed to be owned by D. Pingree, et als, and contains, exclusive of Public Lot, ten thousand three hundred acres, more or less 1,194.80 336.10 370.80 T. NO. 4, R. 1, W. B. K. P. (Richardsontown), being the entire township, with the exception of a 500-acre lot in the northwest part of said township according to a survey and plan of said township made by J. W. Sewali in 1886. Said township with the improvements thereon, and with the exception noted, is reputed to be owned by Coe and Pingree and contains, exclusive of Public Lot, twenty-two thousand nine hundred eighty acres, more or less
T. NO. 4, R. 1, W. B. K. P. (Richardsontown), part of, being a lot of land in the northwestern part of said township, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a cedar tree, marked, standing on the north shore of Mooseluckmeguntic Lake; thence south 29 west 200 rods crossing said lake and point of land and "Trout Cove," so-called, to a cedar tree, marked, standing on the shore of said cove; thence north 61° west 360 rods to a point in Richardson Lake; thence north 52° east, 200 rods to a post, marked, on the east shore of said Richardson Lake; thence south 61° east, 410 rods to the point of beginning, being the same lot and including all the rights and privileges conveyed by Josian G. Abbott, et als in a deed dated December 5, 1878, recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 181, Page 443. Said described lot, with the dam and other improvements thereon, is reputed to be owned by the Union Water Company and contains five hundred acres, more or less
T. NO. 4, R. 2, W. B. K. P. (Adamstown), according to a survey and plan of said township made and returned to the Land Office of the State of Maine by Ephraim Esliard, et al, in 1794. Said township with the improvements thereon is reputed to be owned by the Berlin Mills Co., et als, and contains, exclusive of Public Lot, twenty-two thousand eighty acres, more or less
T. NO. 4, R. 7, W. T. NO. 5, R. 3, W. B. K. P. (Parkertown), being the entire township, according to a survey and plan of said township made by Austin Carey in 1991. Said township is reputed to be owned by the Berlin Mills Co. and contains, exclusive of the Public Lot, twenty-two thousand seven hundred seventeen acres, more or less 2,058.73 579.28 638.92

T. NO. 4, R. 4, W. B. K. P. (Upper Cupsuptic), according to a survey and plan of said township made by Ephraim Ballard, et al. Said township is reputed to be owned by Coe & Pingree and contains, exclusive of Public Lot, twenty-five thousand nine hundred eighty-seven acres, more or less 2,072.46 583.14 643.18

T. NO. 5, R. 4, W. B. K. P. (Lynchtown), being the entire township with the exception of the Public Lot and the State Lot, so called, said State Lot being numbered 2 of the lots set off by John M. Wilson, et als, Commissioners appointed by the Supreme Judicial Court for Oxford County, in 1849. Said township, with the exceptions noted, is reputed to be owned by the Berlin Mills. Co. and contains twenty-three thousand one-hundred fifty-six acres, more or less is reputed to be owned by the Berlin Mills. Co. and contains twenty-three thousand one-hundred fifty-six acres, more or less 1,678.81 472.38 521.01

T. NO. 5, R. 4, W. 3. K. P. (Lynchtown), part of, being the State Lot, so called, being lot number 2 of the lots set off by John M. Wilson, et als, Commissioners appointed by the Supreme Judicial Court for Oxford County, in 1849, according to a survey and plan of said lot recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds. Said lot is reputed to be owned by the Brown Company and contains three hundred twenty acres, more or less 23.20 6.52 7.20

T. NO. 4, R. 5, W. B. K. P. (Oxbow). Said town-

Work was begun on May town of Paris for the contrhigh school graduation ball a every Saturday evening at W Little need to mention that

104.40
plus 69.60
R. 1; W. B. K. P. 97.44
R. 2; W. B. K. P. 104.40
R. \$, W. B. K. P. 83.52
R. \$, W. B. K. P. 80.04
P. \$, W. B. K. P. 80.04 C Surplus
No. 4, R. 1, W. B. K. P.
No. 4, R. 2, W. B. K. P.
No. 4, R. 3, W. B. K. P.
No. 5, R. 3, W. B. K. P.
No. 4, R. 4, W. B. K. P.
No. 6, R. 4, W. B. K. P.
No. 6, R. 5, W. B. K. P.
No. 5, R. 5, W. B. K. P.
No. 5, R. 5, W. B. K. P.
No. 4, R. 6, W. B. K. P.
No. 4, R. 6, W. B. K. P.
No. 4, R. 6, W. B. K. P. W. L. BONNEY, Etate.

PURPLE LILACS. and an old and broken wall, ome purple lilacs stand, one purple untrimmed and tai Some purple must make and to ragged row, untrimmed and to ragged row, untrimmed and to ragged a weedy land; And a weedy land; And their shelter lies a cot, Boof-fallen and forlorn, Boof-fallen and forlorn, By man forsaken and forgot, its temants dead and gone. Its tenants dead and gond.

Beside an old and lonely road,
These purple illacs bloom,
Are from occupied abode,
Like flowers on a bomb!
Where seldom travellers draw night
Their fragrance haunts the air,
and busy bee and butterfly
Alight or flutter there.
Charles Nevers 1.

Page 5

lethel one day recently. Mrs. Frank L. Dow is visiting to of Howard Maxim at Locke's William H. Cripps has the cont besting the new high school hous Mrs. Nellie L. Brickett's pian Bethel gave a recital in that p Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Douglas C. dale, Mass., were guests of relative or a few days last week. Miss Cora J. Mason, Mrs. Pauli and daughter Barbara were tland for Memorial Day.

E. Stiles with a party was

Hr. and Mrs. Roy J. Bird of Wo Mass., were guests of his father I. Bird, over Memorial Day. Fred Harriman has bought to of Shirley Milliken on Water Street, and will move his family the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powers Mills were here as usual for M Day, and greeted their many frie Mrs. Emma Gibbs and Mis lackson of Portland were guests Louise J. Briggs' over Memoria Alton C. Wheeler delivered the laureate address to the graduati of Mexico High School at Mexi "The Face at the Window"

alsy presented at Grange Hall b ut Pond Grange of West Sumne Miss Gertrude Coburn is in tral Haine General Hospital at I. where she has undergone an Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mason,

and Mrs. James Mason of Falmon ilde, were at Black Brook, . Shing last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Love recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J and family of Anson. While th out in a couple of days of fi

Mrs. Mary S. Stanley was Mechanic Falls Friday, by the her sunt, Mrs. Ellen F. Cu Mrs. Cummings was stricken evere shock on that day. Miss Nellie M. Jackson will her teaching June 15th. Private also class lessons if preferred ar ble. Call or phone 63-21 as eari tible to make arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw Portland Saturday night, to Shrine party which left that Washington early Sunday

They will be gone about a weel tronesses at the Ivy Week danc doin Chapter of the Alpha fraternity of Bowdoin College Poland Spring on Wednesday Alton C. Wheeler was in An day, where he appeared for the in the equity case of Bion M. G Mary E. Greely, which was head Judge John A. Morrill. Henry ings of Bethel appeared for defe The equity case of Lillian M vs. Hazel A. Cleveland and Wa Davis was heard before Judge Morrill at the court house Colonel A. J. Stearns appeare plaintiff and Alton O. Wheele

white pine blister rust in charg Scout Edwin Babb and Town Harry Kerr. On some days as sixteen hundred wild carran have been found and destroyed Frank McGinley of this place elected captain of the Bates track team, at a meeting of men held at Parker Hall on the of that institution last week. to lead the cross country team Captain McGinley has been or ders for the past two years and tured state and New England Elmer W. Campbell of the mtory was here Friday, and in with Superintendent C. W. Boy a full examination of the wat: expressing his satisfaction tions. The chlorinator, which out of commission owing to the of securing chlorine, is now we lime, and any lingering suspithe safety of the water is remove Weekly schedule for Shaw dance team: Every Monday e Wilson's Pavilion, Dry Mi Tuesday evening at Elliott's Dixfield; every Wednesday of The Barn," Norway Lake; ev day evening at the Grange Ha fill; Friday evening (this

as a frost on its last morning

a sharp frost too. Indeed, been the season and so fre frosts that it is a little difficu track of them. But Thursday the sharpest of the lot, and lid more damage than any of as strawberry and apple blos a condition to suffer. Few ga are yet up so as to freeze. On Friday morning the inh this village thought by the lo thy that we were about to have er, but as the day wore on and continued they came to the that the sky was filled wi Which appeared to be the smoke, it is thought, came forest fires in Canada, It thick during the day and incr ing the night, being very dense o'clock Saturday morning. ohanged at about that hou quite clear a few hours later. Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Milli Allburn returned from an trip of nearly fifteen hundred Tuesday evening. The itiner way of Gorham, N. H., Burti Port Kent, Platteburg, Malon ton, N. Y. At the latter plac Alan, a sophomore in St. Lav retaily, joined the party and alled them to Philadelphia, r May 24 by train to meet co ents. On the way to Phila atives were visited in a num York and Pennsylvania town to Wilkes Barre in the hear thracite coal region being of interest to the boys. At the phia School of Design for White School of Design hung the honor of being hung the bonor of being hung ture room and main exhibited the school. Mr. Miller were obliged to leave for ho and made the return trip by Design ware Water Gap. Port. Dalaware Water Gap, Port a burgh, Hudson, N. Y., Berkshire Hills, Great B. North Adams and the Moha Fitchburg, Nashua, N. 1 Conway and Bridgton, Me. will return home

will return home early / Wednesday, Mr. Miller w

hay engagements at West F

12.84 3.55 88 18.27 3 708.41 199.33 219.85 sand 371.72 104.59 115.36 3,095.16 871.19 950.88 870.00 244.80 270.00 re-and 13101 1,194.80 836.19 870.80 re or 1,977.27 556.38 618.64 283.42 812.61 more 1,722.52 484.58 534.58 Said exicar Pu. less caron 259.28 297.06 west
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21.75 6.12 VED LANDS. 104.40 29.37 69.50 19.53 97.44 27.41 104.40 29.37 83.52 29.50 80.04 22.52 92.80 26.11 62.64 17.62 41.76 11.75 46.69 13.18 30.03 8.46

W. L. DOWNEY STATE

Paris, Maine, June 5, 1923! page 5 PURPLE LILACS. simisa oftand broken wall, screpuple Mace stand, screpuple Mace stand, indication, untrimmed and tall, indicated land; indicated land; indicated land; simisher alciter less a cot, paid their alciter less a cot, paid their and forlors, and fallon and forgot, ligarant deut and lonely road, missa old and lonely road, insecurity ligas bloom, insecurity andes, but one decurity andes, ligarant travelers draw nighter seld in travelers draw nighter for and butterfly in hay be and butterfly lighter duter there.

Lither duter there.

Lither duter there. S. Siles with a party was in in frank L. Dow is visiting the fam-H. Cripps has the contract for of the new high school house addif. and Mrs. Roy J. Bird of Worcester, is were guests of his father, Amos Ed, over Memorial Day. bol Harriman has bought the stand and will move his family there. Types here as usual for Memorial Norway. mand greated their many friends. test. Wheeler delivered the baccamanddress to the graduating class the Face at the Window" was th presented at Grange Hall by Pleas-Rud Grange of West Sumner Friday Waine General Hospital at Lewiston, up Land Mrs. Raymond Lovejoy were miguests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tarr The Yellie M. Jackson will resume inclus lessons if preferred and advisa-Hize A. Cleveland and Winifred R. All was heard before Judge John A. and Paris for the control of the spine blister rust in charge of State Edwin Babb and Town Forester fanklicGinley of this place was reteam, at a meeting of the letter had the cross country team next fall. Saperintendent C. W. Bowker made Desamination of the water system,

Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting John Murch and family. Mrs, Winifred Penley of Portland is a Miss Ethel Thomes of Portland spent the holiday with her aunt, Mrs. E. B.

**SOUTH PARIS.** 

The Optimistic Class meets Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Dunham at her home on Main Street. Mrs. Evelyn Harrington and two children of East Bethel were the guests of friends in this village recently. Providence, R. I., where he is now sta-tioned, for a few days last week.

> The board of government of the Com-munity Club will meet with the president of the club, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Tues-Mrs. Ralpfi G. Kennison of Gardiner is

in England. She will be gone a number

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. DeGagne, Miss Cleo DeGagne and Dr. W. H. Shanahan, of Portland, were guests of Ralph B. As Nella L. Brickett's piano pupils Penfold and family over Memorial Day. J. A. Kenney and J. E. Kenney attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Briggs and daughters, Mary and Marjorie of Water-Louise Briggs and Mr. and Mrs. W.

The annual senior-junior reception of he high school was given in the Odd Fellows' banquet hall Friday evening, with a large attendance. There was a program of games and dances, with vand Mrs. Thomas Powers of Dry music by Harley True's Orchestra of

Rumford deputy arrested Auguste Pi-

frown on the concrete, bruised about what the day means. in Gertrade Cobern is in the Cen- the face and received a general shaking

way for the afternoon service, Rev. Mr. stream of our national life clean appeared at Andover to deliver a pure and strong. To have a good governoon to the stream of our national life clean appeared to the stream of our national life clean appear

In Mary S. Stanley was called to Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Dudley, five years.

In Mary S. Stanley was called to Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swett, Mr. and Mrs. Our country is not on a down-high falls Friday, by the illness of A. N. Cairus, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Leighcourse, as some may assert, but there are saint. Mrs. Ellen F. Cummings, ton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Judd, Mr. and parts of our country where forces of differences are attached to Mrs. A. N. Cairus, Mrs. H. E. Judd, Mr. and parts of our country where forces of differences are attached to Mrs. A. N. Cairus, Mrs. H. E. Judd, Mr. and Parts of our country where forces of differences are attached to Mrs. A. N. Cairus, Mrs. H. E. Judd, Mr. and Parts of our country where forces of differences are attached to Mrs. A. N. Cairus, Mrs. H. E. Judd, Mr. and Parts of our country where forces of differences are attached to Mrs. A. N. Cairus, Mrs. H. E. Judd, Mr. and Parts of our country where forces of differences are attached to Mrs. A. N. Cairus, Mrs. A. N. Cairus, Mrs. Cairus

odge, and Anrora Encampment will hold their annual memorial decoration Sunday, June 10, at 3 P. M. All broth-West Mrs. Robert E. Shaw went to P. M. Let us take this day and honor idead Saturday night, to join the our departed brothers and sisters. All this party which left that city for come.

R. LESLIE CUMMINGS, Noble Grand. The annual school festival will be In L. L. Mason was one of the pa- given Tuesday evening, June 12, at Ascases at the Ivy Week dance of Bow- sociation Hall. Part one will consist of Chapter of the Alpha Delta Chi songs and folk dances by the primary tamity of Bowdein College given at grades. In part two the operetta, "The Trial of John and Jane," will be pre-sented by the grammar grades. Admis-LknC. Wheeler was in Auburn Fri-sion 35 cents. Children under twelve 20 by where he appeared for the plaintiff cents. No seats reserved.

Fred Wheeler, the new failer, who Lis John A. Morrill. Henry H. Hast-comes from Bethel, has been in charge of Bethel appeared for defendant. of the jail for about a week now. Sheriff deputies in addition to those already reported as follows: Allen Reed, Rumord; A. J. Nelson, Stoneham; George In at the court house Saturday.

H. Coleman, Fryeburg. Some other appointments are yet to be made.

In the saturday of the pointments are yet to be made.

Names of those in Grade 4 getting 100 per cent in spelling last week: Marjory Powers, Hazel Mosher, Marion Kenney, Shirley DeCoster, Stevens Thomas, Ava Grant, Arthur Hayden, Milford Chand-In Kerr. On some days as many as Gilbert Stevens, Austin Record, Ismay Itsen hundred wild current bushes Aldrich, Stanley Foster, Perlie Swallow, Imbeen found and destroyed. Earle Briggs, Reta Thurlow, Mildred

The following pupils in the Shurtleff Primary had 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending June 1: Grade 1, Jordan Rolfe, Ruby Dudley, Raymond Chapman, Thin McGinley has been on the cingular through the past two years and has capcly defined and New England honors.

Ener W. Campbell of the state laborated with the past two years and has capcled and New England honors.

Ener W. Campbell of the state laborated Without Stanford Marrill Eine Cum-East W. Campbell of the state labo- ald Witham, Stanford Merrill, Eino Cum-

Er was here Friday, and in company mings, Dewey Thayer. James Combellack, who bought the Henry Burgess farm on Elm Hill last The chlorinator, which has been stated on the state of the condition of th and any lingering suspicion as to in New Gloucester. He is reclaiming the orchard on the place and will plant a

Weekly schedule for Shaw's popular chalteam: Every Monday evening at Wash's Pavilion, Dry Mills; every hards avening at Elliott's Pavilion, Dry Mills; every hards avening at Elliott's Pavilion, Dry Mills; every Ended avening at Taskarn." Norway Lake; every Thursdesing at the Grange Hall, Harrisdishool graduation ball at Andover; and the American Legion boys, after which there will be initiation and after which there will be initiation.

per given by the losers in the contest to per given by the losers in the contest to the winners. Supper will be held directathost on its last morning Thursday ly after train time, about 7:20. the season and so frequent the The New Home Demonstration Agent.

Immediately following the resignation of Mrs. Babb as county home demonstration agent, the executive committee of the lot, and doubtless tion agent, the executive committee of the Oxford Farm Bureau and Miss Rosalians damage than any of the others, limits and of the spoken stage in Lewiston and the last half of last week was the laugh able comedy "Up in Mabel's Room" and limits an Cartiday morning the inhabitants of a successor.

Cartiday morning the inhabitants of a successor to be choice of a successor.

Miss Jewett recommended Miss Martha A. Sanborn of Standish, a member of the senior class at the College of Agriculture.

Miss Jewett recommended Miss Martha A. Sanborn of Standish, a member of the senior class at the College of Agriculture.

Miss Jewett recommended Miss Martha A. Sanborn of Standish, a member of the senior class at the College of Agriculture. Miss Sanborn mer the committee senior class at the College of Agriculture. Miss Sanborn mer the committee sommittee sommittee

Miss Sanborn is regarded as especially ing, Walter Irvine, John Cummings.

The list from Grade 5 for the preced well equipped for the work in this counwell equipped for the work in this country. See the farm in Standish and having had the fallen Pratt, Edward Briggs, Edward advantage of four years' training in home advantage of four years' training in home advantage of four years' training in home aconomics at the University of Maine. Swett, Earl Fothergill, Greta Merrill, She is an alumnus of Standish High Gordon Stewart.

School. During her four years in collaboration and the farm in Standish High She is an alumnus of Standish High Gordon Stewart.

Advance Sale for "Lightnin"."

om and main exhibition gallery begin her regular duties as home demonstration. Mr. Miller and family stration agent in the county July 1.

cobliged to leave for home May 26, and the return trip by way of the area Water Gap, Port Jervis, New-The Baccalaureate Sermon to the grad-The Hudson, N. Y., through the unting class of South Paris High School until Adams and the Mohamb Trail to will be given by Rev. Helen H. Carlson will b

Beautiful Observance of Memorial Day GENERAL PARTICIPATION BY THE SEV-ERAL PATRIOTIC BODIES.

A perfect spring day, cool but bright Laycock of Carsethorn, Scotland, took and with a cloud-flecked sky, gave an appropriate setting to the exercises of Mamorial Day on Wednesday (Charles and Miss Edith M. Smith is spending sevoletic form of the exercises of the second of the seco The woman's missionary meeting will Memorial Day on Wednesday. The day streamers, and with the glorious day, the Smith, in Portland. be held at the Baptist vestry Thursday was observed here in the spirit in which setting was ideal. it was designed, and with a larger par-ticipation of the different organizations of former soldiers and their auxiliaries than usual.

Differing from the usual program, there were no exercises in the forenoon

there were no exercises in the forenoon, Bannister, with Miss Nellie Bannister, there were no exercises in the forenoon, the line being formed for the march to the cometery at 1 o'clock, dinner having previously been served at Grand Army Hall. The procession was headed by the Norway and Paris Band, Allie Cota leader. Canton Alfred S. Kimball, Patriarche Militant came part then Arthur magnificent string of nearls. Mrs. R. Guy Cole sailed on Saturday, archs Militant, came next, then Arthur the 26th, for a visit to her former home S. Foster Post, American Legion, and archs Militant, came next, then Arthur magnificent string of pearls. Joshua L. Chamberlain Camp, Sons of groom left by motor. The bride's trav-Veterans, with a considerable number in line. Veterans and Ladies of the G. A. R. rode in automobiles, and following were Daughters of Veterans, the Legion Auxiliary, a large number of school children,

Franklin Maxim of William K. Kimthe guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ball Post, G. A. R., acted as marshal, Alfred Bartley, while Mr. Kennison is and, the only one of the civil war veterans on foot, went over the whole route. At Riverside Cemetery, with Franklir Maxim in charge of the program, there was prayer by Rev. H. G. McGlauffin, the reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Dr. C. L. Buck, and the decoragrand Mrs. F. E. Douglas of HopeRenney, in Yarmouth Monday afterThe other exercises of the day were

[1] Mass. Were greets of relatives here age.

[2] Mass. Were greets of relatives here age. ration of the graves by the members of

found the audience patiently waiting.
Prayer was offered by Rev. Fred Ban-Logan's order establishing Memorial Day of and much interested in Tremont Temwas read by Lieut. Earle Clifford. Mr. Theeler was then presented to the audi-

Rumford deputy arrested Auguste Pi-card of Rumford on a search and seizure Mr. Wheeler, the people are getting some-process. He was taken before the court what careless of the observance of this June 18, at their residence 118 Radcliffe Graves of Medford, Mass. and found guilty, but appealed and was day and that for which it stands. I have street, Boston. The October term supreme judicial court. Eugene Stevens, "motor cop," has servance. Yet in every cometery are the been going around with his face in band-flags and flowers, and over the land are ages, caused by a collision down on the gathered assemblies like this, to present cement road with another machine driven the spirit of this day so that these chilby Ransoff Gould. Mr. Stevens was dren may understand and remember

Our fathers set up a government here in New England based on the principle of liberty—that principle which should give youth its opportunity. In New Eng-Rev. J. L. Wilson of the Baptist church and Rev. H. G. McGlauflin of the give youth its opportunity. In New England we have a feature of the government which is not found in other parts of the country, the town meeting. That town meeting it is which has kept the agreement of the grass plot in the Square.

The score:

South Paris High school. ernment, we must keep it pure at the the fairview Ridge Rook Club spent source, and this source is in our tow meeting. In the citizenship of the course of days of fishing in Memorial Day at Camp Masley, Lock's meeting. In the citizenship of the ment Pond.

Mills. There were sixteen in the party five years.

Commings was stricken with a Mrs. M. A. Ripley and Mrs. Luella Par- solution are at work. We must reco nize that law is to be obeyed. I have Mt. Mica Lodge, Mt. Pleasant Rebekah break our laws, and plead their cause our government can rest only upon

citizens. Maine has a brilliant history. patriotic history, and there is no reason in to doubt that its future will be as bril-Love Pirates. A delightful little piece of nonsens tuneful and titillating, is "Love Pirate of Hawaii," the operetta presented by South Paris High School at Association Hall last Monday evening. And it was most delightfully presented in every way.

The principal characters were Dorothy Dear, daughter of a plantation manager, attending Miss Primer's private schoo for Hawaiian girls, played by Marjorie Edwards; Billy Wood, Dorothy's lover, lieutenant on the U. S. Cruiser Tennessee, played by Frank B. Maxim; Miss Primer, principal of the school, as prim belated sister as may ever be seen, who chief as hard as one often falls, played pirate chief, fierce as ten thousand furies, played by Edward Carlson.

Then there was a chorus of charming Hawaiian girls—as charming as any town can produce—and a band of fierce pirates-G-r-r-r:!-as choice a lot of scalawags as can be assembled at Costuming and make-up were, well done and not overdone, every one had his or her part at tip of tongue, and the by a concatenation of circumstances that by a concatenation of circumstances that the finest club houses and yacht landings whole performance went as smoothly as if it had been running for a hundred

The high school orchestra played be-Barnes, who was at the piano, in some parts of the music of the operetta. Without an exception the audience were highly pleased with the presentation, and many compliments were given the boys and girls, and Miss Heien M. Barnes, the supervisor of music, who has had charge of the affair, and whose diligent efforts were crowned with so much

Two hours of dancing followed the op-retta, with music by Shaw's Orchestra. Brick School.

The following had 100 per cent Grade 8, Martha Barrows, Ava Hatch, Bernice Thurlow, Philip Plummer, Madelyn Record, Ethelyn Stanley, Howard Knightly, Wynona Thayer, Ruth Brown, Henry Merrill, Bessie Corbett, Zilpha

McAlister, Ralph Robinson, Doran, Lloyd Cutting, Clara Nevers, Toini Cummings, Angle Caswell, Cecil Abbott, Minola Dean, Ina Chapman, Alpha Thayer. Grade 7, Esther Caldwell, Wilda Cole,

N. B. Tracy of Auburn. The first is of

At the Congregational church Satur-

day afternoon at 8 o'clock in the presence of a large audience, the marriage of the eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Fred Bannister, Leelie, and Miss Mabel Alice

Canaan, N. H. While there they were

After a family luncheon the bride and lling suit was chocolate brown broadcloth with bat to match. After a two weeks' honeymoon they will make their home in New York City, where the groom holds an important poition. Mr. and Mrs. Bannister were re ipients of many beautiful and valuable gifts, and left with best wishes and hearty congratulations of many friends or their future happiness.

Bannister-Laycock.

In Boston on May 30th occurred the under the direction of Mrs. Mary Meanarriage of Francis Howard Gray and Stone, superintendent of music i Mrs. Flora Ella Garland. Cole Whittemore, and quite a portion of been spending a few days with Mr. and

ford Center earlier in the afternoon. It former newspaper man, and at present spending the week with her uncle and had been supposed that the Rumford exincharge of a department in the education, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Greenleaf. ercises were in the forenoon. Mr. Wheeler tional publishing house of Ginn & Comarrived here about half-past three, and pany, Boston. He is an accomplished pany, Boston. He is an accomplished for an auto trip across the country to the musician, having studied the pipe organ Pacific coast. She accompanies her un-Prayer was offered by Rev. Fred Bannister, there was a song, "Some Sweet
Day," by Mrs. Earle Farnham, with Miss
Nellie M. Jackson at the piano, and Gen.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Gray are members
Camping outfit and will not return until

> After the wedding ceremony at the Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Gray left for a

SOUTH PARIS GETS NORWAY'S GOAT. South Paris High School turned the tables very neatly on Norway High in the game Saturday at the South Paris grounds. Score, the somewhat impres-

nd	SOUTH PARIS HIGH SCHOOL.						
V-		R.	H.	P.0			
he	Knight, if2	4	1	0			
vn:	Plummer, 2b4	2	4 3 2 2	2			
88	Burnett, C6		3	16			
y-	Starbirb, 3b4	3	2	3			
y-	Woodworth, 1b	1	ī	3 1 5 0			
	McPhee, cf4	3	2	Õ			
ill	Pratt, rf6	2	3	0			
re	Shaw, p5	1	1	0			
18-	matala In	22	19	27			
g-	Totals43			21			
no	NORWAY HIGH SC	H00	L.				
ho	A.B.	R.	H,	P.O.			
in	Sanborn, 2b, lf3	0	0	1			
	Millett, p, lf4	0	0	3			
of	Palmer, c, p, lf4	1	0 2 1 1 2	7			
he	Allen, c, p4	0	1	6			
			7	U.			
ıal	King, 1b4 Philbrook, rf4	ŏ	õ	1			
8	Emerson, cf2	ŏ	ŏ	ī			
on	Nevers, 3b3	0	1	1			

Score by Innings. , 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

regulated newspaper office, the score of the game between South Paris High and tory to the visitors. The game was won by South Paris, 11 to 6. The official score which was furnished the Democrat would have straightened the matter of the property of the summer home of Mr. Curtis, is at the water's edge. The famous publisher,

The Spring Meeting. The spring meeting of Oxford Counci the Oxford County Scout Camp on May

good report of the work done. The bills have all been paid and there is now money in the treasury.

The officers elected for ear are as follows:

Pres.—George R. Morton, South Parls, treasurer and manager Parls Manufacturing Co.
Vice Pres.—William J. Upson, Bethel.
Vice-Pres.—P. E. McCarthy, Rumford, superintendent International Mills.
Scc.—E. L. Stetson, Dixfield, cashier Dixfield Branch Rumford Falls Trust Co.
Treas.—G. L. Curtis, Norway, treasurer Norway Savings Bank.
Commissioner—W. L. Chase, Canton, superintendent schools Canton and Livermore, past commissioner and camp director in Massachu-

The Chicago Stock Company, which pened at the Music Hall in Lewiston his past Monday, scored a big hit and all week large audiences have prevailed. Their opening play "Smilin' Through" was one of the finest acted and staged

day, June 7, 8 and 9, the famous rural play "Our New Minister," by the author of "The Old Homestead," will be staged Matinees are given daily, prices being 25 and 35 cents. Evenings 25, 35 and reserve seats 50 cents. The Music Hall

Donald B. MacMillan, who will sail from Wiscasset in June for another trip The state assessors will be in session at the Court house, this village, on June 10, at 8 P. M., at the Court house, this village, on June 10, at 8 P. M. at 8 P. M.

NORWAY.

Miss Della M. Noyes recently visited Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horne and the Misses Margaret and Jennie Baker Fred E. Smith, Llewellyn H. Cushman, Stuart W. Goodwin and Walter L. Gray recently made a fishing trip to

esident of Norway.
Mrs. Henry A. Bickford has returne from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. W The groom's gift to the bride was a E. Rice, and family in Lewiston. She now with her son, Curtis Bickford, an Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Allen of Souther Pines, N. C., arrived in town last week and will pass the summer with Mrs Allen's sister, Mrs. Frank A. Danforth Mrs. Edwin C. Thompson has been o the Central Maine General Hospital Lewiston, for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dunn and M and Mrs. Harry Kimball made a fishio trip to Andover last week.

The pupils of the grade schools gave a May Festival at the Opera House Friday evening. The musical numbers were

under the direction of Mrs. Mary Meal Ars. Flora Ella Garland.

Mrs. Gray is a native of Paris, the laughter of Albion Augustus and Sophia son Roland of Watertown, Mass., have also in charge of this program. There town; but for the past twenty years she was some delay in opening, as Alton C. Wheeler, the speaker, also spoke at Rum- Mr. Gray is a native of New York, a also accompanied them and has been visually the speaker. iting in Otisfield. Miss Doris Adams Mr. Gray is a native of New York, a also accompanied them and has been Mrs. George H. Hancock left Tuesday

September. Last year the same party made a trip to Saranac Lake, N. Y., i Mrs. Emma Swan has bought the cot

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Akers with a pary of friends made a recent auto trip to Pine Point, and while there took a spin on the beach. Local papers said the each was not good enough for him so be took to the sea. Everybody knows sidewheelers have gone out of style but Vivian's auto wheels showed what these ancient craft could do. There were Niagaras of water and sand on either ide from spinning wheels but the auto remained stationary. It was then, so these papers stated, that Akers "used language without regard to syntax."
The tide was rising and as the car sank

lower and lower, the passengers alighted with alacrity. Mr. Akers worked and perspired. He shoveled sand, then started the engine which caused the wheels to sink lower. The crowd looking on enjoyed the situation and gave ing on enjoyed the situation and gave advice. Mr. Akers did not enjoy the situation or advice, and, finally yelled "If you are so free, get a rope and help pull this machine out!" The rope was procured and eighteen men tugged and grunted, but the auto remained where it had gained a residence. Horses were procured but they could not move it so Mr. Akers waded ashore and gave vent to this philosophy: "People who get sunk; but people that go down to the sea in automobiles are like freshmen sitting in with seniors at draw poker They are apt to get stuck." So the tide came in and crept up over the wheels, up over the body and up over the top, while the party waited for that which waiteth for no man-waited for the tide to turn and give up that which it had

(Additional Norway locals on page 1.) Thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Ec brary will soon have one of the finest buildings devoted to such a purpose in the state. A building fund has been started to get the library out of its inade commanding site has been purchased for the structure, and all the plans are in forward state of completion. Mrs. B is the wife of the former editor of the La By one of those breaks which will of "the first citizen of Philadelphia, occasionally occur even in a fairly well of "the first citizen of Philadelphia, occasionally occur even in a fairly well of "the first citizen of Philadelphia, occasionally occur even in the score of the s for many years at Beauchamp Point,

the finest club houses and yacht landings was delayed until so near the time of the finest club houses and yacut landing was delayed until so near the time of in New England. Mr. Curtis bought to going to press that it was not checked site and built the club house at a cost site and built the club house at a cost more than \$60,000, and turned it all ov to the club for a nominal rent.

sions, a son.

In Rumford, May 26, to the wife of James
Goodwin, a son.
In Norway, May 22, to the wife of Charles C.
McKay, a daughter.
In East Hebron, May 26, to the wife of Leslie Perry, a daughter. In Chicago, Ill., May 27, to the wife of Arthur G. Dow, formerly of South Paris, a son.

In South Paris, June 2, by Rev. Fred Bannister, Leslie Bannister of Brooklyn, N. Y.. and Miss Mabel Alice Laycock of Carsethorn, Scot-

theory and history. NELLIE M. JACKSON, Tel. 63-21.

three years at the Gaiety Theatre. But the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements duck at liberty, but the frightened creature of the unusual stage requirements in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Two splendid geological specimens decired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

By a speciment of the unusual stage requirements and did not the county of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

By a speciment of the unusual stage requirement in the county of Oxford, d



lightweight out-

board motors. The

ful lightweight mo

tor - the lightes

weight motor pe

FULL 3 horse-power! This is a full extra horsepower over all other

horse-power. Op-posed cylinders do away with boat vibration. Silent underwater exhaust. Starts instantly at first quarter turn because improved water-proof bat-tery gives big hot spark indepen-dent of tranking speed. Atwater Kent Unisparker prevents "juice" wastage. Battery lasts full season and is obtainable anywhere. No parts to return for re-magnetizing.

Safe Rudder Steering. Tiller rope control from any part of boat. No shaky steering handle. Safety tilting. Rudder folds for going into carying case. This is the perfected motor of Ole Evinrude, the pioneer designer of outboard motors and is sold only under the name "ELTO". Write for catalog or call for demonstration.

For Sale by FOR SALE BY ERWIN TRASK, West Paris

FOR SALE. Overland-touring car at a bargain. Would make good truck. Apply to T. E. CHASE, Buckfield, Me.

My ASTER Plants are ready to transplant into the open. One cent each; come and get them. I work seven days in the week. DAVID B. WOODBURY, 14 Deering Street, South Paris, Me

# Another Big Sale

Shower of Bargains NOW GOING ON AT

"Our Store"

A hundred wanted articles selling at special prices for this event. A few are listed below:

Strongly Reinforced Overalls, \$1.89 Dainty Blouses, Police Suspenders. **Bungalow Apron Dresses** Nainsook Night Gowns, Boys' Caps, School Dresses. Work Trousers. \$1.29 Boys' Knickers, 98c pair Men's Pad Garters 19c pair Men's Work Shirts. Table Oil Cloth, 33c yard

PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS

# The Roger Davis Co.

## A Ginger Ale Float

Is just the drink to relieve that dry, dusty thirst. Made with Simpson Spring Ginger Ale and Pure Ice Cream, served ice

Lemon and Lime, Root Beer, Whistle, Coca Cola and Moxie, delightfully cold and refreshing.

A cool place to drink. A clean place to eat. We serve dinners and suppers.

## Merrill's Luncheonette

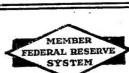
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT

South Paris,

That is what you might term the money you have put in the bank and for which we have given you a Cer-

tificate of Deposit. Our Certificates of Deposit provides a convenient means for building a reserve. Your money will be safe from loss and interest will be allowed at the end of reg-

ular periods. Store prosperity. Bring in your surplus funds and get a Certificate of Deposit.



## THE NORWAY NATIONAL BANK

Oldest and Strongest National Bank in Oxford County

Forest Mills

Nationally Advertised Underwear



SOUTH PARIS, MAINE. CASTORIA For Infants and Children,

The Kind You Have Always Bought



## Which Do You Want?

You can buy clothes by saying "I want a suit," but you buy clothes satisfaction when you ask at Eastman & Andrews' for

## Kuppenheimer GOOD CLOTHES

They're a safe and sound investment in good appearance. See the splendid suits in our windows,

reasonably low priced at

An unexcelled variety of patterns to choose from.

EASTMAN & ANDREWS The house of Kuppenheimer good clothes 10 Market Square, - South Paris

# GIFTS

# Girl Graduate

Shoppers after gifts for the Girl Graduate will find here gifts that will please both the giver and recipient. What more suitable can be given than wearing apparel?

SILK VESTS, white and pink, \$2.00, 2.75, 3.50. SILK PETTICOATS, beautiful colors, \$4.95, 5.95. SATIN BRASSIERES, white and pink, \$1.00, 1.50.

HANDMADE UNDERWEAR, Envelopes, Vests and Bloom-

SILK HOSIERY, white and colors, 95c, \$1.25, 1.50, 1.95, 2.50, HANDKERCHIEFS, imported Swiss with lace edge and hand

embroidery, 50c. SILK AND HANDMADE BLOUSES, silk for \$4.95, 5.95, 7.95. Handmade Batiste Waists, \$1.95, 2.95, 3.95.

NORWAY, MAINE.

# Strand Theatre

SOUTH PARIS

Monday, June 4, at 6:45 and 9

Double Feature Program

Anita Stewart "Her Mad Bargain A First National Attraction

ALICE BRADY "THE LEAPORDESS A Paramount Picture

ÆSOP'S FABLES. Bargain Prices, 15c, 25c.

Tuesday, June 5, at 7 and 8:35

Iane Novak in "The Snow Shoe Trail

A story of adventure in the blizzards of the great Northwest. Comedy-"Choose Your Weapons." Added Attraction

Scenes of the Ellsworth, Maine, Flood Disaster Prices 15c and 25c.

Wednesday, June 6, Matinee and Evening

## **Theodore Roberts**

A Paramount Picture

You all remember Theodore Roberts in The Old Homestead. Don't miss seeing him in Grumpy.

Comedy-" Hanging Around." Topics of the Day. Evening, 15c and 35c. Matinee, 15c and 25c. Thursday, June 7, at 7 and 8:35

Johnny Walker "Capt. Fly-By-Night" Remember Johnny in The 4th Musketeer and Over The Hill? See him in Capt. Fly-By-Night.

Comedy-"He's My Mule." Prices 15c and 25c.

Pathe Review.

Friday, June 8, at 2, 7 and 8:35 John Gilbert (Star of Monte The Love Gambler Cristo) in "Around the World in 18 Days" Wm. Desmond in International News.

Matinee 10c, 25c. Evening 15c, 25c. Saturday, June 9, at 2, 6:45 and 8:30

Marshall Neilan's great story

## "BITS OF LIFE"

Comedy—"The Educator,"

Special Scenic Feature. Matinee, 10c, 25c. Evening 15c, 25c.

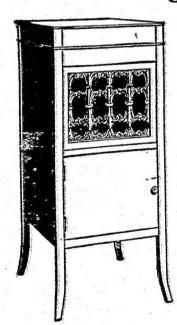
COMING NEXT WEEK Mary Miles Minter in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Katherine McDonald in "The Beautiful Liar." Zane Grey's story, "The Mysterious Rider."
Mary Alden in "A Woman's Woman." Gloria Swanson in "Prodigal Daughters." Alice Brady in "The Snow Bride." Reginald Denny in "The Leather P William Russell in "A Great Night." COMING SOON.

Thomas Meighan in "The Ne'er Do Well." All Star Cast in "The Go Getter." Tom Mix in "Arabia."

## The New EDISON

(Heppelwhite)

## Period Design



HIS beautiful New Edison in Heppelwhite design is meeting with enthusiastic approval everywhere. The delicate carving of the "Prince of Wales Feathers" so pleasingly worked into this beautiful cabinet characterizes a popular furniture design of the seventeenth

Encased in this attractive cabinet is Mr. Edison's greatest achievement—the only phonograph that dares the test of direct comparison with the living artist. It is an accomplishment which has been proven to the satisfaction of audiences in practically every city and large town in the. United States and Canada.

Budget terms may be arranged if you do not care to pay in full. You play as you pay. Come in and talk it over.

W. J. Wheeler & Co., Pianos and Player Pianos.

# FERTILIZER

In Stock for Immediate Delivery

Arsenate of Lead and Lime-Sulphur. Garden Seeds and Grass Seed of all kinds.

## **PAINTS**

Masury's Mixed Paints. Dutch Boy and Carter's White Lead. Turpentine and Linseed Oil.

REASONABLE PRICES

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

Serve Tripe for Variety. Tripe is an excellent dish to serve

when one is looking for something dif-ferent. As an article of diet, it has economy in its favor, and from this standpoint alone it is worth considera-

Tripe is of two varieties, honeycomb and plain. There is little if any difference in the cooking qualities of the two varieties, but the honeycomb tripe, which sells for about five cents a pound more than the plain, is usually used for broiling. Its golden-brown combs preent an attractive appearance on the

sent an attractive appearance on the serving platter.

Tripe depends for its palatability upon generous seasoning. It should also be very tender. Although there is a divergence of opinion as to the length of time which tripe should be boiled before it is ready for use, we found that an hour was sufficient to make it tender enough for use in the recipes given. The tripe should be washed in three waters, and in the last it is advisable to place a teain the last it is advisable to place a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda. It should then be placed in a kettle and covered with boiling water. Do not salt the water in which tripe is boiled. When it has boiled sufficiently, take it forms the bettle and doing Tripe con from the kettle and drain. Trips con tains and holds a considerable amount of water and should, therefore, be allowed to dry as thoroughly as possible

pefore use. Tripe dishes are excellent for Tunch-Tripe dishes are excellent for Tuncheon, and when prepared in certain ways make an appetizing breakfast dish. One of the simplest methods of preparing tripe is to pan-broil it. Prepare the tripe as suggested above; then cut it into suitably-sized pieces. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and a dash of paprika. Place a piece of butter or fat in a skillet; when hot, place in it the tripe. Turn the pieces as when broiling steak. When done, place on a platter, dot with butter, and serve with lemon or with tartare

and serve with lemon or with tartare sance. Garnish with parsley.

Tripe Sausage is a substantial dish. Boil two pounds of tripe in accordance with directions. In the meantime cut one-half of an onion in small pieces 'and saute in one-half tablespoonful of butter. Mix one-half pound of sausage meat with two tablespoonfuls of chili sauce; add the onion and one and one fourth teaspoonfuls of salt. Make into a pastelike mixture. Cut the tripe into strips about five inches long and three inches wide. Spread each strip with the sausage mixture, being careful not to place it too near the edges, roll tightly, and it too near the edges, roll tightly, and fasten with two toothploks. Dredge with cracker dust, dip in beaten egg, and cover again with cracker dust. Put the rolls in a frying basket and fry in deep fat at 360° F. until the rolls are a rich, golden brown. Serve on a platter garnished with chopped cabbage and imientos. Tripe Roll is a delicious luncheon

dish. Boil two pounds of tripe in one boll, mash and season four large potatoes. Add to them one tablespoonful of chopped onion, two cupfuls of soft breadcrumbs, one-half a green pepper chopped fine, one pimiento chopped fine, one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth te poonful of pepper and a little paprika Lay the tripe on a board and spread it with the mixture. Roll tightly and tie with a string. Roll in flour, then in vegetable oil, and again in flour. Lay six strips of bacon over the top and place in a roasting pan on a trivet. Bake for one hour at a temperature of 450° F. Cut the roll in slices for serving and cover with hot tomato sauce highly seasoned.

Casserole, boil one pound of honeycomb tripe for one hour. Mix together one-fourth cupful of mild vinegar and two tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Cut the tripe when boiled into narrow strips about two inches in length and place them to soak in the vinegar and oil for one-half hour. In the meantime, clean one pound of medium-sized mushrooms and slice crosswise in rather thin slices. Heat four tablespoonfuls of clive oil in a skillet; add one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, and one shallot cut fine. When the shallot has slightly browned, add the mushrooms and cook for five minutes. Place in the op of a double-boiler one tablespoonful of the sauce in which the mushrooms were cooked. Add to it two tablespoonfuls of butter and one and one-half tea-spoonfuls of salt. When the mixture bubbles, add gradually three tablespoon-fuls of flour, stirring constantly. When well blended add two cupfuls of canned tomatoes, two cloves, six capers, and a dash each of paprika and white pepper. look until the sauce thickens—about fitteen minutes—stirring it occasionally Remove the cloves. Grease the bottom of a casserole, place in it a layer of the Roger Wethered of Great Britain, wir

tripe, and cover lightly with the tomato sauce. Then add the mushrooms, another thin layer of sauce, and then one cupful of bread-crumbs. Over this place another layer of tripe and the remainder incovered for twelve minutes at 500° F. ner Francis Ouimet. For Tripe Wiggle, boil one pound of tripe. Boil and prepare two pounds of fresh shrimp. Cut the tripe into small pieces. Make a white sauce using two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonuls of flour, two and one-half teaspoon fuls of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of mace, one-half cupful of milk. When blended, add slowly one teaspoonful of lemon juice. When the sauce thickens, add the shrimp and the tripe. Cook for five minutes. Serve garnished with sliced, stuffed olives, paprika and paraley.—Good Housekeeping.

Sensible Suggestions.

When Using a Flashlight—This is a simple little discovery which I made when my first baby was very young. If a flashlight is directed on a sleeping child, it often startles the child and is not always practical. But if the flash-light is pointed at the ceiling or a light colored wall, there is reflected back a soft, indirect light sufficient for coverng a restless child without danger of A Practical Pin Cushion-I find that

common, fine sand enclosed in a heavy covering makes a cushion which is heavy enough to stay where you put it and which keeps the pins and needles sharp When Washing Lace Collars—I have found that a cloth wrung out of thin

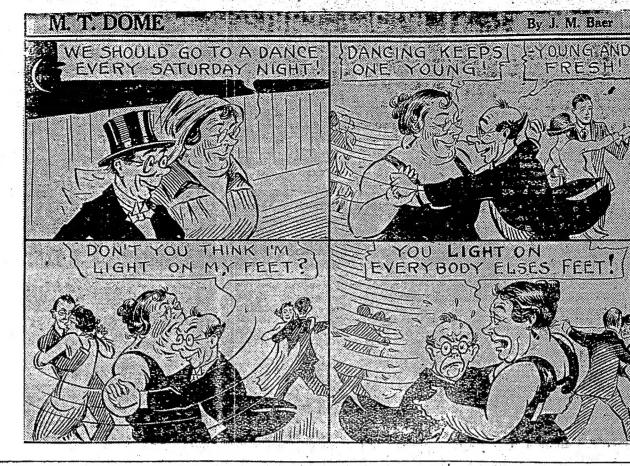
starch water gives just enough stiffness to a lace collar to make it seem like new, Place the lace between two thicknesses of the cloth and iron until all are dry. The effect is soft but not "washed"

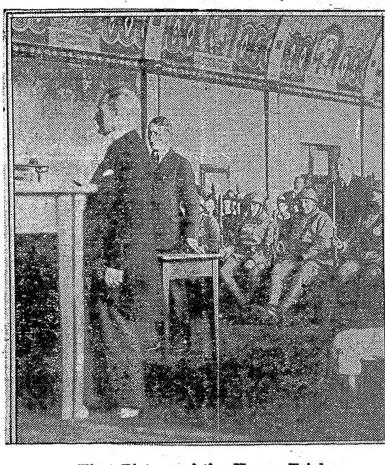
A Container for Pionic Lunches—If lunches are served for a large number at a pionic, I have found that it is attracive and a great saying of time, energy and confusion, to serve the individual portions and put them in pasteboard baskets with wire handles. These baskets may be obtained where ice cream or oysters are sold: A paper napkin and oup may be placed in each basket. I have used these containers for serving refreshments at church parties and chiliren's lawn parties.

Using Bread-Crumbs—It has always been more or less of a problem to me to know how to use cut-off crusts from sandwiches, until I hit upon the idea of breaking them up and putting them on top of macaroni and cheese, scalloped otatoes, and other such dishes. When left overnight, the crusts become crisp and dry, so that the breaking is quickly accomplished, and they are, of course, sufficiently buttered to brown well. This has been pronounced excellent by ill those who have tasted the crusty top. When Making Meat Loaf-I have

found something which adds much to the flavor of meat loaf, in the form of canned vegetable soup. I pour one can of it over my loaf when I first put it in the oven, trying to keep as much of it as possible on top of the loaf, so that it will permeate the meat. It gives the tang of a sance.

To Dry a Dish Mop-Stand your dish nop in an empty milk bottle to dry. The stick will be stationary, and the disheveled top-knot will sun nicely before a kitchen window and keep sweet and





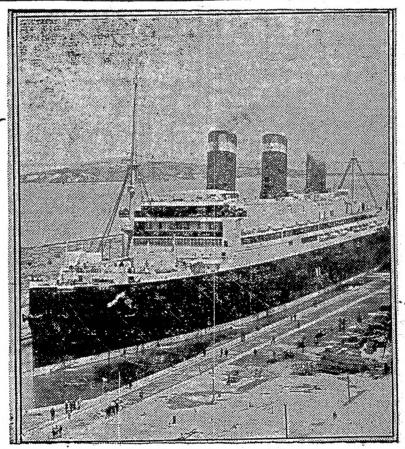
First Picture of the Krupp Trial. The trial of Baron Krupp von Bohlen, standing, (in cutaway suit) before the French military court when he was sentenced to fifteen years in prison and fined 100,000,000 marks, the charge being that Krupp incited the Essen workmen to riot. Note the appealing face of the spectator standing in the rear of the armed poilus.



ner of the amateur golf championship at Deal, England. In the first day of the play at St. Andrews, Scotland, he, paired with Cyril Tolley, crushed the American of the sauce. Sprinkle fine bread-crumbs | with Cyril Tolley, crushed the Americal over the top, dot with butter, and bake champion Jesse Sweetser and his part

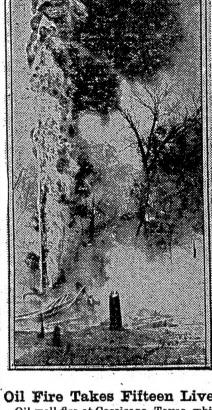


New Coat Sweater. ummer in a novelty weave. It is suita



The Leviathan's Final Call. The S. S. Leviathan arrives at Boston for a final peace time coat of paint be fore entering the merchant marine service in the interests of the United States on the Fourth of July. Photo shows the Leviathan in drydock in Boston.





Oil Fire Takes Fifteen Lives Oil well fire at Corsicana, Texas, which burned for nearly a week before it could be brought under control, and it is esti- the driver. Monthly rates the mated that two to ten thousand barrels went up in fire and smoke daily. Th crew, fifteen in number, were trapped a work, not having a chance to get out of the derrick. It is believed that the fire was started when a steel drilling bit caused a spark, igniting the gases.

EDITORS HANDY WITH F

Century Had Its Full Supply

entury it was the custom of edito. to engage in mud-slinging to a large extent. Horace Greeley, James Gor don Bennett, James Watson Webb William Cullen Bryant, and others did not hesitate to attack each other physcally as well as verbally. On one oc. H. L. WHITMAN, Bourne, Mass, casion Bennett was knocked-down in R. E. COLE, 123 Clark Ave., the street by Webb, and Bennett re taliated by writing up the occurrence in his paper, the New York Herald in the following fashion:

Henry J. Merrill, owner of shares in the Oxford County Loan & Building Association, evidence by pass book No.23, has given me notice in writing that said pass book is lost and that he desires to have a duplicate pass book issued to him. If such missing pass book is not presented to me within sixty days from May 29th, a new book will take "The fellow, no doubt, wanted et out the never-failing supply good humor and wit which has created such a reputation for the Herald and appropriate the contents to sup book will issue.
20-22 WALTER L. GRAY, Secretary. ply the emptiness of his own thick skull. He did not succeed, however n rifling me of my ideas. He has no njured the skull. My ideas in a few days will flow as freely as ever and he will find it out to his cost." and household articles.

Another assault by Webb occurre little later, and was reported in sim llar style, ending with the statement "As to intimidating me or changing my course, the thing cannot be done I tell the honest truth in my paper and leave the consequences to God Could I leave them in better hands?

NO NEED FOR TIMETABLE esidents of English Village Had The Own Methods of Keeping

Track of Trains,

The village inn in Essex where miles from a railway station, but my equest for a timetable created a mild xcitement. The maiden who waited on me referred the matter to the landord, who appeared in person. "I've got a timetable somewhere, sir," he said. but I don't rightly know where to la my hand on it. Anyhow, it's a bit o -1912 or thereabouts." "Well," I said, "perhaps you can te

ne how the trains go." "Lizzie," he called out, "what was hat train old George went up by last Voice from the kitchen-"I dunne He left here just after dinner, and then he had to call up at the mill on the

"Oh, ah, so he did. Well there use to be one about half after 2. You know that one Mrs. Rogers caught when she went to see her son in the

It was then 5:30 p. m., so I slipped out and tramped to the station. missed Mrs. Rogers' train, but I must have caught old George's, for there appeared to be only two running.-Windsor Magazine.

Fateful Three Words. "See that woman over there?" "Yes, what about her?" "Well, if it hadn't been for three words she said ten years ago, I would e as wealthy as Croesus now!" "Delightful situation. Go ahead

Australia's "Model City,"

Lord Jeff.

"Well, her father owned all the safety-pin plants in the country and the family was just rolling in wealth. And with all her riches she was mean enough to deprive me of my chances of making \$10,000,000 at a blow! Imagine!"

LULA M. DANIELS,

May 15, 1923.

Been duly appointed authorization of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same of resttlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

May 15, 1923.

Paris, Maine.

"Why, I was going to marry her New and second-hand machines and then-all her millions would have and repairing. Oil and needles. SINGER SEWING MACHINE NOTWAY, Maine. CO., ^ "But when I asked her to be mine Box 214, Norway. she said, 'No, you fool!" -- Amherst

Paris Hill Water Company, Geraniums, Vines, etc. ANNUAL MEETING. Adelaide, the capital of South Aus-

tralia, is a "model city," laid out with a central town in perfectly square blocks, containing public and business buildings. Outside of that is a belt of public parks and gardens and beyond the latter are the residence suburbs.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Paris Hill water Company, for the election of officers and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before said meeting, will be held at the residence of the President at Paris Hill, on Saturday, June 9, 1923, at 8 o'clock P. M.

HELEN COLE BIOKFORD, Secretary, Paris, Maine, May 15, 1923.

Registered **Optometrist** 

LAST LONGER

Fit, wearing qualities and size ar

he things most women look for in

selecting their hair nets. That is why we feature and recommend the

GOODFORM HAIR NETS pos

the net in perfect shape, making it fit

The small, perfect diamond-shape meshes and the double knot which

holds the meshes securely in place, make the GOODFORM the longest

In size, the GOODFORM is the

Single and double mesh, cap and

fringe styles, the usual shades—we

have them all. And we are never too

busy to see that you get the one which

Chas. H. Howard Co.

The Rexall Store

PHARMACISTS-

South Paris, Maine

ICE

All customers taking Ice by

the card will have to continue

the rest of the season after

June 15, and please have your

change ready to save time for

W. W. RIPLEY.

Freedom Notice.

I hereby give my sons, Alfred Roy and Arthur Roy their time to act for themselves and shall claim none of their earnings or pay any of their bills after this date.

PETER ROY,

FOR SALE.

The homestead of the late Leonard

Vhitman, situated on Park Street,

South Paris. This property consists

of a three-tenement house (now

rented), large stable and ample

grounds. For particulars inquire of

NOTICE.

FOR SALE.

PERCIVAL J. PARRIS,

Easy to Operate

"My Nesco Perfect is

so simple and easy to

eight year old daughter to cook with it."

That is what one owner of

a Nesco Perfect Oil Cook

Stovevoluntarily wrote and

it just about tells the story.

There is no "knack or trick'

NESCO-PERFECT

It is as simple to operate as a gas stove. Best of all,

the flame will remain set so

that you can work in other

parts of the house when the stove is lighted.

Come in for Demonstration

N. A. CUMMINGS,

Paris Hill.

about using a

operate that I allow my

Chelsea, Mass.

Paris, Maine

same as the past year.

argest hair net on the American mar-

sess unusual elasticity. This hold

perfectly on your coiffure.

wearing of all hair nets.

suits you best.

GOODFORM.

Eyes examined, glasses fitted, adjusted and repaired. Thirty-four years fitting glasses in Norway. We can duplicate your broken lens no matter who fitted you. Everything optical. No fancy prices. Toric lenses cost but few cents extra. Did you ever stop to think that a first class Optician, Optometrist, or Oculist will not have to travel from town to town, house to house, fitting glasses? Take no chances on your eyes. See me about your eyes—it's the wise thing to do.

No drops or dangerous drugs used in the examination of the eye.

Office Hours: 8:30 to 12:00—1:30 to 5 P. M. Monday and Saturday evenings.

Other hours by appointment. Office 'phone 120-2; Residence 'phone 207-3. 185 Main Street,

Norway, Maine. Opera House Block, Look for the "Clock in the steeple."

MUSIC HALL,

Lewiston, Maine.

# Chicago Stock

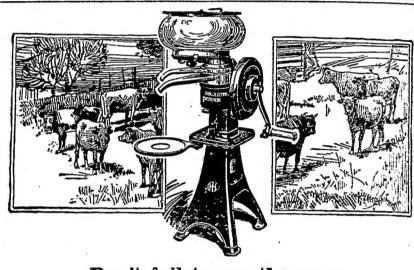
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This Week, Mon., Tues., Wed.,

The comedy drama that ran one solid year in New York

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

The famous rural comedy by the author of "The Old Homestead."



Don't fail to see the new

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SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

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Diamond, Empire, Oxford Tires and Tubes, Cords and Fabric Blow out patches, lace on patches, pumps, bulbs, Hassler shock

bsorbers, fan belts, radiator stop leak, running board mats, G. M. C. tires, oil cans and Ford parts. We will do your work by the hour or job. All work guaranteed. Two-seated express wagon, set of We will do your work by the nour of single harness and many useful farm We have a few second-hand cars for sale.

Nash Sales and Service Station

## Stonybrook Garage F. A. SHAW, Proprietor

Telephone 522-12 Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Values.

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Start something worth while. Start an account in this Bank. Start watching it grow.

One Dollar Starts An Account.

South Paris Savings Bank SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

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When You Walk in Comfort You Gain in Health

Why Suffer by Wearing Improper Shoes? We carry the famous "Princess Pat" last in

Ladies' Black and Brown Oxfords, together

with the "Flexible Arch" Shoes. These shoes combine Style and Comfort.

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FOR SALE Pure clean milk. Beg I will sell at 10c a qua RAYMOND RUSS Tel. 15-21

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FAIRYFO A wonderful yet sim; remedy which relieve stantly of pain, rem cause of the bunion, and the deformity disappears—all you wear as tight shoes as FREE TRIAL

oot today. If not satisfied get your money back.

The Foot That Pains Reeds FAIRYFOOT CHAS, H. HOWA SOUTH PAR